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BONUS FIGHT GETS IMPETUS

Rival Factions Air Various Viewpoints As New Angles Arise.

Washington, March 18.—Developments Friday in the soldiers' bonus situation included:

The return to Washington of Speaker Gillett with the announcement that he was "open to argument," as to permitting the bonus bill to be called up in the house next Monday under a suspension of the rules.

KITCHIN APPEARS.

An unexpected visit to the capitol by Representative Kitchin of North Carolina, Democratic house leader, who urged his party members on the ways and means committee to submit a minority report opposing certain features of the bonus measure.

An attack on Secretary Mellon, Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger, Wall Street and others, delivered by Representative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin.

SUBMIT VIEWS.

Announcement by Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, that he and Representative Tilson of Connecticut, both Republican members of the ways and means committee would submit joint minority views on the bonus bill.

A disclaimer by Secretary Mellon in a letter to Representative Frear that he had attempted in any of his letters regarding the bonus legislation to "argue the merits of the soldiers' bonus."

BANDITS PULL JOB ON BUSY STREET

Take $9,000 from Two K. C. Bankers.

Kansas City, March 18 — Three bandits took $9,000 from Lee V. Williams cashier of the Intercity state bank and Charles James its teller as they were returning from an uptown bank this morning. The bandits in an automobile crowded the bank officials' car to the curb, Williams and James reported, and pointed revolvers at them.

Two of the bandits were masked.

BARGE LINE RATE HEARING GRANTED

New Orleans, La., March 18.—Application of the Mississippi Water Barge line for an extension of joint rail and water rates to all parts of the United States and certain sections of Canada and Mexico will be heard in New Orleans next Tuesday, it was announced at the barge line offices today. Examiner Eddy of the Interstate Commerce Commission will preside.

Indications are at least 100 railroad officials, attorneys, shippers, traffic men and Chamber of Commerce officials will be present from other cities. More than 1,300 railroads and water transportation companies are interested in the proceedings.

These joint rates were established during the period of government control of the railroads and put in effect since.

PEORIA GIRL GETS FELLOWSHIP AWARD

Philadelphia, March 18.—The four annual European fellowship awards of Bryn Mawr college were announced Friday by President M. Carey Thomas.

Sylvia Thurlow, Philadelphia, was the winner of the undergraduate award of $500, and the three graduate awards were given to Grace Lubin, Pittsburgh, $500; Helen Wood, South Hadley Falls, Mass., $500, and Edith Marion Smith, Peoria, Ill., $500.

The fellowships also provide for European travel.

DIXIE FLYER BREAKS AXLE, NONE HURT

Chicago, March 18.—A broken axle on a coach last night caused the Dixie Flyer, on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad to jump the track at Dalton, Ill., 17 miles south of Chicago, while speeding south. No one was injured.

The train left Chicago with 12 sleepers and coaches at 9:05 p. m. When the accident occurred six of the coaches jumped the track and bumped along on the ties for nearly half a mile. A special train was rushed to the scene, the passengers transferred and the journey resumed.

SQUIBS O'NEWS

Detroit.—John D. Dodge, youthful millionaire, lost his fight to evade a five day sentence imposed on him for "speeding."

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Rome—The Italian government ordered the military occupation of Fiume.

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Karachi, British India—The Prince of Wales completed his visit here and sailed for Japan.

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Paris.—The French delegation to the Washington arms conference was bitterly attacked by the foreign affairs and army and navy commissions

"Soft, White Hands" Plunged in Work By Detroit Judge

Detroit, March 18.—John D. Dodge, son of the late automobile manufacturer who possesses a million and half in his own right, was assigned to real work with others who are serving short term sentences in the house of correction for speeding. He shoveled coal.

The young millionaire took the menial work with good grace. One of his fellow prisoners, apparently in facetious mood, told him if he preferred to "sit around" all that was necessary was refusal to work, which would lead to confinement in the prison dungeon.

Dodge merely shook his head and pushed his shovel into the fuel pile.

CANADIAN CABINET MEMBERS RESIGN

Premier Norris May Also Leave Post.

Winnipeg, March 18.—Premier T. C. Norris tendered the resignation of his cabinet to the lieutenant governor yesterday afternoon. After Mr. Norris had conferred with Sir James Aikins, it was announced his resignation was under consideration.

It is understood that Sir James will call upon the leaders of the other legislative groups for their opinions before deciding definitely on the course of action to be taken.

OBENCHAIN JURY AGAIN LOCKED UP

Los Angeles, March 18.—The jury considering the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, tried for the murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, was to resume its deliberations at nine o'clock this morning.

VISCOUNT PEEL NEW INDIAN SECRETARY

[*By the Associated Press*]

London, March 18.—Viscount Peel, former under secretary of the war and air ministry and chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in the present ministry, has been appointed secretary of state for India, succeeding Edwin S. Montagu, who resigned last week.

HEAD OF DANVILLE HOME BEFORE BOARD

Leavenworth, Kan., March 18 — Findings of disloyalty and misconduct toward the board of managers of national military homes on the part of Col. F. M. Bury, governor of the Danville, Ill., home, were returned by the board of managers in session at the Leavenworth branch. It was made known in a public statement issued Friday by Gen. George H. Wood, president of the board.

Col. Bury was summoned before the board to explain certain statements and activities attributed to him in connection with his transfer from the military home at Dayton to Danville.

CHICAGO-DETROIT AIR ROUTE IN OPERATION

Chicago, March 18.—The monoplane which left here Friday morning on the first trip of the air line which is to operate between Chicago and Detroit, landed in a muddy field three miles northwest of Detroit.

The plane, carrying five passengers, was forced to land when the gasoline in the main tank was exhausted and the emergency container refused to operate.

INDIAN REBEL IS GIVEN SIX MONTHS

[*By the Associated Press*]

Ahmedabad, British India, March 18.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian non-co-operationist leader, who was arrested on charges of sedition, was sentenced today to six years' imprisonment without hard labor.

MILLER ASKED TO RETRACT VICE TALK

St. Louis, March 18.—Declaring Victor J. Miller, president of the board of police commissioners, had failed to substantiate his charges that vice clubs exist at Soldan high school, a parents' committee, which has been investigating the charges, has demanded that Mr. Miller make a public retraction of the charges.

WANT DEBATE HELD OVER RADIO PHONE

Ashland, O., March 18—Challenges for an intercollegiate debate to be conducted entirely over the wireless telephone have been sent by Ashland college here to Harvard, Cornell and Princeton, it was announced Friday.

Contestants would remain in their own cities and deliver their speech into the transmitters of wireless telephone sets with their opponents and judges "listening in."

AGED COUPLE DIE IN THEATER BLAZE

Augusta, Ga., March 18.—James A. Tent, 60, and his wife, 40, lost their lives in a fire that early today destroyed the old grand opera house here. The couple lived on the fourth floor of the building, which had been their home for 20 years.

WEST FRANKFORT MEN WANT CONFAB

Miners Urge Conference to Halt Strike.

West Frankfort, Ill., March 18.—Locals Number 789 and 959 of the United Mine Workers, having a combined membership of approximately 2,000 men today adopted resolutions urging international officials of the union to confer with as many operators as have shown a willingness to treat with them in an effort to bring about a settlement of the wage question and avert a proposed coal strike April 1.

The resolutions were telegraphed to International headquarters at Indianapolis.

VALLEY MINERS TO HANDLE OWN SCALE

Trans-Mississippi Workers to Stand Alone.

Kansas City, March 18.—The Trans-Mississippi Coal Operators' association, with mines in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Iowa will make its own wage scales after April 1 and will not permit some other district to make the basic scale "in which we have no voice or vote," Harry N. Taylor of Kansas City, chairman of the association, wrote Secretary of Labor Davis today.

IOWA NOT IN.

[*By the Associated Press*]

Des Moines, Ia., March 18.—Announcement in Kansas City today that Iowa Coal operators, along with those of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas plan to acknowledge their own wage scales after April 1, drew fire from John Gay, secretary of the Iowa district of the United Mine Workers of America.

He said the Iowa miners have refused to have anything to do with the Trans-Mississippi coal operators' association and would continue to do so until given authority by the international union to make separate agreements.

SOLDIER KILLED AS BALLOON ESCAPES

Paris, March 18.—Two soldiers, helping to hold a balloon to the ground during maneuvers yesterday at the Angers flying field, were carried aloft when the bag was freed by the breaking of one of the ropes. One of the men let go when about 120 feet in the air and died of his injuries.

The other succeeded in seizing the rope about him and was carried some distance at a high altitude. The bag finally came down within a reasonable distance of some bushes and the soldier jumped, landing unhurt.

SAYS MEDIUM HAS GHOST IN CONTROL

Windsor, Ont., March 18 — Mrs. Sydney Nunan, spiritualist medium enlisted in the search for Ambrose Small, Canadian theatrical magnate missing for two years, today was credited by Franklin Crandall, truckman, with having "laid" the ghost of his father-in-law, Lee Leonard, who died two weeks ago in Jackson, Mich.

Failing by all other means to rid himself of the spirit which he charged with having tossed him across the room, Crandall looked up the medium. He said she came to his home, went into a trance, and, after some plain talking obtained from the ghost a promise he would not bother the Crandalls any more.

DANVILLE FIRM IN INDICTMENT LIST

New York, March 18.—The American Window Glass company of Pittsburgh; the Johnson Brokerage company, a Pennsylvania corporation; more than one hundred window glass manufacturers, and heads of three labor unions in the industry, were indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The Illinois Window Glass company of Danville, Ill., was one of the corporations named in the indictments.

WIFE FINDS HUBBY EASY TO INFLUENCE

Minneapolis, March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Della Farrar, the first couple to serve on a jury in Minneapolis, disagreed in balloting but Mrs. Farrar finally won her husband over and the jury convicted Asher Rosenberg, on a theft charge in district court.

SANTA FE MAIL SUSPECT IS HELD

Galesburg, Ill., March 18.—Harry Johnson, negro, thought to have been connected with the attempted Santa Fe train robbery near Williamsfield early Friday morning, was fined $25 and costs on a charge of unlawfully riding a railroad train, in a local justice court yesterday afternoon.

He was unable to pay the fine and was committed to the county jail where he is being held while authorities check up on his case.

IT'S SUGAR TIME NOW.

If you get the sweets refined from the contents of this tank sleigh you'll get the honest-to-goodness maple sugar. The maple tree tappers are now busy in the Vermont woods.

SEIZE YACHT WITH BIG LIQUOR CARGO

Florida Agents Take 505 Cases.

Miami, Fla., March 18.—Customs officials today seized 505 cases of fine wines and liquors aboard the Patricia, a palatial yacht tied up here and said to be owned by a millionaire member of the New York yacht club.

WIRES DAUGHERTY.

The yacht, it was ascertained, is owned by James Shewan and when the officers boarded the yacht Edwin S. Shewan, brother of the owner who was with his family, rushed to a telegraph office and wired Attorney General Daugherty to order the release of the cargo.

Shewan claims the liquor is the same seized at San Francisco a year ago by prohibition officials, but which was returned to him as liquor purchased before the federal prohibition amendment became effective.

CITY DADS CLAIM BRONZE STATUE IS ANXIOUS TO ROAM

Parsons, Kan., March 18.—City commissioners are seeking an explanation for Hera, the statue on the city hall lawn. In the past two months the bronze goddess has turned more than ten degrees. Formerly she faced the south; now she is facing the east. The statue is on a marble base which has not altered its position.

SANTA FE STARTS TWO TRACK PROGRAM

San Francisco, March 18.—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company has embarked on a program to double track its system from California to Chicago, according to W. B. Storey, president of the company.

Business seems more hopeful in the territory served by the Santa Fe, Mr. Storey said, but hope for further reduction in passenger and freight rates could not be held out until volume of business increased materially.

FIX $141 MINIMUM FOR GIRL'S CLOTHING

Emporia, Kan., March 18.—A working girl cannot dress respectably and comfortably on less than $141.08 a year, Emporia women testified Friday morning in the final minimum wage hearing before the Kansas Industrial court here. Part of that sum —$13.67—is for upkeep of clothing. Members of the local Business and Professional Women's club testified that the employers' budget of $63 was inadequate.

MISSOURI SCHOOL SECRETARY SUICIDE

Warrensburg, Mo., March 18—Miss Stella Stillwell, former secretary to the president of the Central Missouri state teachers college, here, ended her life yesterday by hanging herself with a bed sheet at the Nevada state hospital.

PRESIDENT TO ACT ON FUEL QUESTION

[*By the Associated Press*]

St. Augustine, Fla., March 18.—Refreshed by his ten days of rest and relaxation, President Harding will bring his vacation trip to a close today, when with the members of his party he boards the special train for the return journey to Washington. A last round of golf here was on the program before his departure.

President Harding has informed Secretary Denby that one of the first things he will take up on his return to Washington is the navy fuel situation.

LULL IN TROUBLE AT BELFAST ENDED

[*By the Associated Press*]

Belfast, March 18.—Terrorists who had remained under cover all of St. Patrick's day, resumed their activities today.

Shortly after the curfew hour a news vender proceeding homeward on his bicycle was shot through the breast and a man was shot and killed in Newtownard.

A bomb was thrown in Thompson street, the missle wounding several persons.

BAKERSFIELD GETS FIRST BIT OF SNOW

Bakersfield, Cal., March 18.—For the first time in the history of Bakersfield people here awakened Friday to see the city covered under a blanket of snow. The fall is estimated by local authorities at three inches, one inch remaining on the ground.

TRIED FOR CRIME ANOTHER IS PAYING

Kenosha, Wis., March 18.—Emil Wanatka, charged with the murder of Charles Pacini, for whose slaying Frank Lang is now serving a twenty-year term in the state penitentiary, was given a preliminary hearing in municipal court Friday.

VETERANS CARRY EX-SLAVE'S PALL

Winchester, Va., March 18.—Confederate Veterans were the honorary pallbearers at the funeral of Alf Whiting, a former negro slave who died at Ponsey.

Whiting, one of the few surviving negroes who served in the Confederate army, attended every Confederate reunion and selected his own pallbearers. He was attached to company K., 13th Virginia infantry.

Wine Drinking Church Halted by Dry Agents

BY WILLIAM JAY.

(Consolidated Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, March 18—Members of the Holy Rosikrucian Church are awaiting word from Washington today as to whether they may continue their drive for converts to a religious faith which requires that each member shall drink at least four ounces of good wine three times a day.

HALTS SUPPLY.

The state prohibition director has refused to acknowledge further withdrawals by the church from the bonded California wineries, and prohibition commissioner Haynes at Washington has been asked for a ruling on the spirituous features of the Rosikrucian doctrine.

The encyclopedias which tell you all about the Rosikrucians do not mention anything of the alcoholic requirements of the faith, but of course the encyclopedias were written in pre-Volsteadian days and may not have regarded that tenet as worthy of especial note.

A TEST CASE?

The Volstead law specifically provides for the use of wines for religious purposes, just as it permits the use of wines and whiskey for medicinal purposes.

The prohibition authorities have undertaken to limit strictly the use of intoxicating beverages for medicinal purposes, however and it remains now to be seen whether they will attempt to restrict the use of wines in religious observances.

CONVERTS MANY.

The Rosikrucians since the requirements of their faith became known, have been increasing in numbers by leaps and bounds. The Rev. Karl H. M. Gardner, pontificate of the church, or the "master supreme, inc." as he is known under the incorporate laws of the state of California, believes that a ruling will come from Washington by Monday.

Then he will know if his church is to continue its abnormal expansion or whether the already enrolled members will continue under a no wine edict.

PARISH HAS 248.

At present he has 248 parishioners in good standing. A number of members of the Bohemian club and several men prominent in financial circles are said recently to have joined the faith.

SUPPLY VARIES.

The membership is divided into three classes, the lesser observants, the medical observants and the strict observants. The first are entitled to twelve gallons of wine yearly at $4 a month; the second twenty four gallons yearly at $8 a month, while the strict observants may have thirty-seven and a half gallons at $10 a month.

Article V of the church constitution says: "The use of well fermented wine is obligatory upon every person physically and otherwise able canonically to keep and observe the rights."

JEFFRIES MEMBER.

Jim Jeffries, former champion pugilist, who has become an evangelist, professes the creed of the Rosikrucians, or Knights of the Rosy Cross.

Last of Heroic Dead Returning

Transport Cambrai to Carry 1,200 Bodies for Burial Here.

Washington, March 18.—Special honors will mark the arrival in New York March 30 of the transport Cambrai carrying the last of the bodies of American soldiers killed in France to be returned for burial at home.

Major General Bullard, commanding the second corps area, will be in charge of ceremonies as the garrisons in New York will participate.

1,200 MORE.

There are 1,200 bodies on the Cambrai bringing the total number of those who died or were killed in action in France and whose bodies have been brought home for burial up to 45,712 American dead who lie in the fields of honor in France number 31,277.

IN PRIVATE PLOTS.

Of the total number of bodies already returned to the United States the great majority have been buried in private cemeteries, only 5,712 having been buried in the national cemeteries.

RAIL-LESS COUNTY TO LOSE ITS REP

Springfield, Ill., March 18.—Reputation of Calhoun county as the only county in the state without railroad facilities was endangered Friday morning when the Illinois commerce commission granted the Chicago and Alton railroad permission to extend its line from Titus, in Green county, to a point directly across the Illinois river from Hardin, the county seat of Calhoun.

The extension to be built will be 5 miles. It will run from Titus to Nutwood, with a spur midway, off to the Illinois river across from Hardin. A ferryboat will complete the service and give Calhoun county its first actual railroad accommodation.

MRS. SHIELDS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Deland, Fla., March 18.—Mrs. Alice E. Shields was remanded for trial on a charge of murder in the first degree, after a preliminary hearing yesterday. A negro, Pete Smith, arrested shortly after Shields had supposedly met his death from ambush while returning with Mrs. Shields from Deland to St. Cloud, near here, is charged with the actual killing.

Mrs. Shields was arrested several days ago. She formerly lived at Wichita, Kansas. The couple formerly lived in Moline, Ill.

DENY RUMORS OF TAYLOR CASE ARREST

Los Angeles, March 18.—The report of an arrest by Mexican officials at Mexicali, Lower California of a former Canadian service man alleged to have made threats against Taylor, was declared at Calexico, across the border, from Mexicali, to have emanated from a Mexican source and doubt was cast on its authenticity.

District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine declared that he doubted that any arrest had been made. He said that he had sent Detective Sergants King and Winn down to the Imperial valley to investigate reports.

PEORIA BRIDGE MAN KILLED IN FALL

Ironton, O., March 17.—Frank Pritchett, 35, Peoria, Ill., died today following a fall from a bridge upon which he was working.

BULPITT SOFT DRINK DEALER IS ARRESTED

Taylorville, March 18.—Walter Davidson, who operates a soft drink parlor and restaurant at Bulpitt, was arrested Thursday evening by Deputy Sheriff Ed Drea of South Fork, after he had found a pint of white mule.

Instead of Davidson pleading guilty, he intends to stand trial and fight the case.

Mrs. W. W. Nicodemus entertained at bridge Friday night in honor of Miss Paulett Naudaine, who is visiting the Dappers family.

Miss Dorothy Holloway is visiting the Misses Hammond at Champaign.

In the county court Friday afternoon, Eliza Drishell petitioned for letters of guardianship for Simpson Driskell, aged 9, minor heir of the late Oliver C. Driskell who has a distributive share of $2,500.

"SHOWER."

A shower was given at the home of Miss Helen Hunter Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Lorine Fowkes, who will wed Clayson Houck of Chicago, March 22.

Miss Fowkes received many beautiful presents.

GETTING ALONG.

Andy Newman, who had his right thumb and index finger mashed in a mine accident and later amputated, is getting along nicely.

James Anderson, who was operated upon at the St. Vincent hospital for appendicitis, is getting along nicely.

Ownership of Dog Brings Case Into High Court Appeal

Washington, March 18.—An appeal to the higher court from the decision in the case of a dog was being prepared today by attorneys for Keeley Morse, a storekeeper.

The decision which Morse's attorneys hope to overturn was rendered yesterday in municipal court and grew out of a controversy between Morse and Brigadier General Eli A. Helmick, inspector general of the United States army.

DISTINGUISHED OWNER.

General Helmick some time ago lost his dog "Buddy" and later noticed a dog similar to "Buddy" in Morse's store.

The case, involving possession of the dog, was heard by Judge Kimball, with the evidence apparently balanced. General Helmick testified he bought the dog in Baldwin City, Kan., in 1919, and that it disappeared last November. Morse contended he had purchased the dog from a peddler in New York last October.

DOG OWN JUDGE.

Unable to decide, Judge Kimball had the dog brought in, and "Buddy" nearly rendered himself liable to contempt in endeavoring to reach Mrs. Helmick. The court verbally set forth "Buddy's" decision, but Morse's attorney noted an appeal.

Missouri Court Upholds Frats

State Rules in Favor of Secret Orders.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 18.—The state supreme court today upheld high school fraternities in an opinion on a case brought by W. R. Wright and other tax payers of St. Louis against the school board of that city.

WAYNESVILLE MAN IS EXPECTED TO DIE

Infection Follows Shooting By Officer.

Clinton, March 18.—Alfred Ross, a Waynesville farmer, is an inmate of the St. Joseph hospital in Bloomington, his death being momentarily expected. Mr. Ross, it will be remembered, was shot by Herschel Smith, a special agent employed by the L. E. & W. several weeks ago, the latter claiming that Ross had broken the seal on a freight car and removed several pieces of freight.

Smith shot Ross in the leg and later infection occurred and the limb was amputated above the knee. Still later the wound became infected again and there is said to be slight chance for his recovery.

Ross claims the shooting was unjustifiable and that he was not committing a robbery at the time. He had considerable money on his person at the time.

WELDON MAN DIES.

The death of Daniel O'Brien of Weldon, one of the oldest and best known residents of that community, occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Barry, St. Louis, Mich., late Thursday.

Deceased was ninety years of age and is survived by a son, George of Litchfield, Ill., and two daughters, Mrs. Barry of St. Louis and Mrs. Cyrus Hall of Weldon.

The remains are expected to arrive in Weldon Saturday evening and funeral services be held Sunday.

SISTER DIES.

Miss Kate Coady, former resident of Clinton, died at Sinsinawa, Wis., last Sunday according to word received here Friday.

Deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coady and was born in Cairo, Ill., April 9, 1858, the family moving to Clinton in 1880, where the father died in 1888 and a brother John in 1889.

Deceased had been in charge of St. Jariath's Mission in Chicago for several years and upon being taken ill last Christmas, was removed to Sinsinawa. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Molly Scully of Chicago and Mrs. J. B. Shaw of Texas township.

Burial was made at Sinsinawa last Tuesday.

One hundred six young persons took teachers' examination at the county court house Thursday and Friday.

According to statements made by several of the students, Thomas Edison had nothing on the state board when it comes to propounding intricate problems.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Randall delightfully entertained members of the Texas Township Community club Friday night at their home on South Elm street and following a social hour and refreshments a short business session was held, when officers for another year were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. Carl Blue.
Vice President—Mrs. Henry Rhea.
Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. Edna MacAdoo.
Pianist—Mrs. Mary Andes.
Chorister—George Wright.
Reporter—Mrs. Eva Randall.

WEEK'S WEATHER

Washington, March 18.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday includes: Region of the Great Lakes, rain or snow and warmer first part of the week, followed by generally fair and normal temperature until Thursday or Friday, when rain or snow is again probable.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Clearing at beginning of the week, followed by generally fair except for local rains or snows Wednesday or Thursday and fair thereafter.

Normal temperature

SMALL TURNS ROAD TALK TO POLITICS

Bitterly Attacks Brundage At Paris Meeting.

Paris, Ill., March 18.—Gov. Small in his address before a road meeting Friday, devoted more of his time to a broadside against Attorney-General Brundage and "the great profiteering moneyed interests" than to outlining the future plans of the administration on the construction of roads.

PROMISED ACTION.

"It was my promise during the campaign," Gov. Small said in referring to the road question," and I have persistently adhered to that resolution ever since, that I would see to it that roads were built fairly and impartially throughout the state and that I would endeavor to see to it that the people received a dollar's worth of road for every dollar of their money spent."

ATTACKS BRUNDAGE.

"Attorney-General Brundage and his whole gang of character assassins know that I am innocent of every charge which they have made," Gov. Small told his audience. "I want to say to you that both times I have held the office of state treasurer, I conducted it according to law and to the best of my ability. The state never lost a dollar during my term of office. Every dollar was returned in full to the state and in addition $450,010."

New Party Takes Field in Boston

Founded As Haven For "Common People."

Boston, March 18.—A petition for the incorporation of an organization to be known as "The Common People, inc.," whose purpose is to "provide the adjunct to public progress that political parties stifle or lack at present," has been filed with the secretary of state.

The founder is Alexander Paul Connor of Springfield, and the aims as set forth include the following:

FOR "COMMON FOLKS."

"The corporation is constituted for the purpose of evolving political and civic betterment, for the class of people known as the common people and for privilege for its members investigation, reports and advice on legislative matters, candidates for office, expenditures and use of public or quasi-public funds, * * * * and organization of practical ways and means for protecting the common people and promoting their real interest and welfare."

DEMONSTRATES "COLD LIGHT' TO SCIENTISTS

Los Angeles, March 18—"Cold light" was demonstrated here before a group of scientists by M. J. Ritterrath, Los Angeles inventor, who told his hearers his invention was the result of four years' work.

"Cold light" is said to be pure white and so free from heat that highly explosive photographic films may be subjected to it for hours without burning, it is said.

CHURCH BODIES TO JOIN IN UNION

Frankford, Ill., March 18—The Illinois conference of the United Evangelical Church, in session at Petona last night, voted 56 to 21 in favor of an organic union with the evangelical association.

The question will be voted on by the latter organization at its Illinois conference in Mendota next month.

The Weather

Chicago, March 18.—Following are weather indications for Illinois:

Rain in south and central, and rain or snow in extreme north portions tonight and Sunday; colder Sunday in west and south portions; strong shifting winds.

GENERAL FORECAST.

Chicago, March 18—North Dakota generally fair tonight and Sunday; colder. South Dakota, Nebraska, unsettled tonight, Sunday fair and colder. All other states, unsettled tonight and Sunday rain or snow and colder.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Following is the range of temperature as recorded by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, United States weather observer:

7 p. m. Friday	49
Highest Friday	55
7 a. m. Saturday	45
Noon Saturday	56
Lowest Saturday	42
Sun rises (Standard time)	6:08
Sun sets	6:09

WEATHER MAP.

Chicago, March 18.—The weather map at 8 a. m. showed the following:

Canadian Northwest—4 below to 32 above. Battleford .40; Minnedosa, .74; Medicine Hat .10; Winnipeg, .40 and snowing.

Northwest—24 to 30 cloudy. St. Paul 50 and raining; Duluth .30 snowing; Pierre .18; Huron .20 and raining trace rain Rapid City.

West—34 to 56, cloudy. Madison, .06; Dubuque .18; raining; Davenport .08; raining; Valentine .20; Des Moines .04; Omaha trace rain; North Platte raining; Sioux City and Keokuk trace; Charles City .18; Chicago .62.

Southwest—36 to 60 cloudy.

Ohio Valley—34 to 58, cloudy; **Indianapolis and Columbus trace**

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Rowe Discusses Potato Growing in Illinois Soil

Successful Macon County Grower Says to Plant 'Em In The Gound And Forget About The Moon.

You don't plant potatoes in the moon—you plant them in the ground.

This is what Walter H. Rowe says. Rowe is the owner of Fairhaven Farm, Macon county, and a man who is known far and wide as a successful grower of potatoes in Illinois soil—grower of enough of them not only to supply the needs of his own farm, but a surplus to put onto the market at a fair price—a price sufficiently high to make the crop pay.

Now that St. Patrick's Day is just past and gardeners failed to get all their potatoes planted on that special favorite of potato-planting days and Good Friday and other seasons by which many swear in getting their seed potatoes into the ground a little discussion of potato planting and growing by Mr Rowe will be timely.

WALTER H. ROWE.

BUT ABOUT THE MOON

But about this moon business—let's get what he says about that first, and then turn attention to other phases of the business. He said in a recent interview:

"When it is too late to sow oats it is too late to plant early potatoes You may put them into the ground on Good Friday, St Patrick's day or some other spring festival The Vernal Equinox for instance But for goodness sake let us not start talking about the moon Plant em in the ground"

This in connection with his discussion of the varieties of potatoes adaptable to Illinois soil and of which he says the name is legion.

MORE IMPORTANT THAN NAME

Type and time of maturity, Mr Rowe says, are of more importance than a name He gives Early Ohios and the Irish Cobbler as early varieties that can be grown here with profit and adds

"Late potatoes are not usually worth considering in the Corn Belt without straw covering, as the hot dry weather of July and August puts them out of the running about nine years out of ten, but properly handled can be made to pay. The Rural New Yorker is by far the best known late variety and is one of the best for growing under straw.

"The main point to decide is whether you will plant extra early early or late Possibly you may decide to plant two or more of the above types

PLANT EARLY.

"In the case of six weeks potato or an early one such as the Ohio it is of the greatest importance to plant early in order to have them mature before the hot dry days of late summer, and if you expect to grow some for a money crop, the earlier the better after danger of freezing weather is over"

IT CAN BE DONE

Among other things Mr. Rowe said:

"Every year as far back as 1909 we have marketed a surplus of potatoes from Fairhaven Farm which leads us to think that it can be done with more or less regularity

PLENTY OF MOISTURE

"When we begin to study the plant one of the first things we find out is that it must have plenty of moisture By that you should not infer that it likes swamps or standing water. Potatoes thrive best in cool humid climates and that is where the heavy yields are obtained So it is up to us to try to imitate those conditions as far as possible

"At once you will say that we cannot control the rainfall and it is not practical to irrigate so what are you going to do about it?

CAN "CAN" IT

"Well, we will can it for future use when there is a good supply very much as the good housewife cans fruit and vegetables against a future shortage"

"Decaying organic matter does the trick. It is the key to the situation, but it is not always easy to have a soil just right for the purpose even though we know just about what we need.

ORGANIC MATTER.

Too much fresh undecay vedgetable matter in the soil encourages scab and in a very dry time may give up the job assigned to it The other extreme of too little organic matter defeats our plans even more surely.

The best place for potatoes on the average Corn Belt farm is an old feed lot or hog lot and although it may be difficult to arrange it, the hogs will benefit as much by the rotation as will the potatoes and as we have two good reasons for the change, we ought to be able to manage it Alfalfa or bluegrass sod that has been plowed the previous fall makes a very desirable seed bed for our use. An old fence row that has not been cropped for many years is desirable, especially if it is a hedge fence as there is sure to be a pretty good accumulation of humus and humus-making material present.

PLOW DEEP.

"Plow deep to get your water storage down six or eight inches below the surface. If you have plowed in the fall do not consider that good enough, but plow again early in the spring and if you can do it, two plowings in the spring are better than one, allowing time for the soil to run together somewhat before turning it the second time.

"Too many people worry about the fertility requirements of potatoes and put on all kinds of dope, expecting to grow a crop on a hard, dead soil without organic matter. If you have the necessary organic matter to hold moisture in sufficient quantity the fertility problem already has been solved.

"When cutting seed for planting, allow at least two eyes to the piece and if small tubers are used three or four eyes are better than pieces so small that there is not enough material in them to give the young plant a good strong start. A good start has won many a race

"The potato bug from Colorado is a picnic to fight compared to our well known enemy Mr. Chinch Bug. Potato bug control is largely a matter of vigilance Say three-fourths vigilance and one-fourth arsenate of lead Paris Green is used somewhat, but after trying both we consider the latter a very poor second

GROWING UNDER STRAW.

"Straw potatoes fit into the plan very nicely on the average farm where there is often a stack of wheat straw that is more or less in the way when spring comes and of course none of us want to burn any straw.

"Plant the potatoes in the usual manner only slightly shallower, say two or three inches deep then cover with six or eight inches of wheat straw and time before they come up. Better do it at once and then you are done until digging time except for the problem of watching and spraying the bugs

"Sometimes potatoes are affected with blight which has the appearance of a premature drying up of the leaves Bordeaux mixture is the remedy It isn't much of a bore and not much dough is required but if you fail to spray when the blight first appears there is little use to do it

"Our early Ohios last year were almost entirely ruined by hot dry weather just as the tubers were forming Result the poorest yield we have had in 15 years' experience.

"The late potatoes planted June 4, 1921 under straw tell a different story The Russets yielded 165 bushels to the acre and the Rurals 266 bushels"

This and That

Pike county expects to sow 10,000 acres of sweet clover this year

One of 'Aunt Ada's Axioms" is "The orderly home is the child's first lesson toward a well-ordered life"

Your chickens should be laying now

The purbred sire is better than the grade It will pay to replace the latter with the former

Get the milk habit Clean milk is one of the best foods we have and the cheapest.

Roughly estimating, it takes ½ pound of lime-sulphur to spray an average apple tree. Scale is killing the orchards If you wish to raise apples clean up and spray the old orchard It can be made to produce this year—most people will be gray-haired by the time a newly planted orchard bears

"Feed soy bean hay to cows and it doubled the milk produced" says W S. Platt of Bement

"Planting two soy beans in every hill of corn grown on my farm," states Las VanGorder of Galesville When thoroughly inoculated, fertility added to soil pays for cost of beans Feed is clear gain

A Chinese Proverb: "Up farmer! Test while dawn is hazy, The good brown soil is never lazy."

Blow, Breezes, Blow!

Prairie Farmer In listing the uses of the tractor on the farm the Chicago Tribune praises its usefulness for "running the windmill"

Is baby fretful and unable to enjoy his afternoon nap? Hitch the tractor to the windmill and blow a cooling breeze across his trundle bed.

Is it blistering hot in the harvest field? Hitch the tractor to the windmill and blow the heat away with a breeze fresh from the windmill tower

Is the corn suffering from drouth? Hitch the tractor to the windmill and blow up a rain

Ain't science wonderful!

Declares Radio Will Revolutionize Farming

Will Bring to Farmer Things, the Lack of Which Makes Farming Distasteful.

BY W. A. WHEELER,
Chief, Radio News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Washington, March 18—Adaptation of radio communication to the use and service of agriculture will, in my judgment, do more to revolutionize life on America's farms than any other single factor that has ever been known.

Radio can bring to the farmer those things the lack of which has done most to make farm life both difficult and distasteful—news, market information, amusements and instructive entertainment.

To my mind, there is no single use of radio except the protection of life at sea and in the air that should take precedence over its utilization for the benefit of agriculture

There are more than 32,000,000 people on farms, comprising nearly one-third the total population of the United States Most of these are located where they are practically cut off from immediate contact with the outside world. The radio is the only means of getting to them quickly either the economic information necessary in the proper conduct of their business, or the general news of the day.

SIX RADIO STATIONS.

The Department of Agriculture broadcasts weather, crop and market reports from six radio stations of the Postoffice Department.

Daily market reports on the live stock, grain cotton hay, feed, fruits and vegetable markets are broadcast over virtually the entire United States Farmers located almost anywhere can receive them either direct or through the assistance of amateur operators

A number of state bureaus of markets and agricultural college are also broadcasting both local and national market and crop reports by radio telegraphy and radiophone

INTERESTED IN GOSSIP

With regard to the broadcasting of music and entertainment, anything in the way of entertainment that will afford the farmer even slight divertisement from his daily labors will immeasurably rebound to the benefit of the whole nation. The farmer is as much interested in the daily gossip, financial or sport news as anyone. In many instances, the only entertainment of which the farmer can avail himself is that which comes by radiophone

The time element in dispatching weather, crop and market news is a big factor affecting the value of such reports.

In cutting hay or harvesting grain, for example an hour's delay in the dispatch of weather reports may mean a loss of several thousand dollars An early morning report on weather conditions and the estimated receipts at the market that day is of great value to the live stock grower about to ship a carload of hogs to market

HELPS IN SHIPPING

Prompt daily reports on the fruit and vegetable markets enables the farmer to determine when and where farm products are most needed and to arrange his shipments accordingly.

A sudden frost may kill an entire fruit crop By radio warnings of severe temperature changes or of storms can be flashed instantly to an entire district

When thousands of tons of food products are threatened with destruction by impending storms or floods; ordinary methods of communicating warnings are too slow Market news to be of greatest value should be received the same day.

ALL POSSIBLE BY RADIO.

All this is possible by radio It enables the farmer to keep in instant touch with weather, crop and market news necessary for the business; it gives for his information a summary of important news happenings; it brings to his home, for all his family to hear, lectures, concerts, and other entertainments heretofore only accessible to the city dweller.

Radio puts the farmer in direct touch with the whole world

W. A. WHEELER.

"FARMRADS."

Washington, March 18— Radio is putting new words in Young America's vocabulary.

Among the latest is "farmrad," coined by the Department of Agriculture as the official designation of the farm radio clubs that have been springing up throughout the country.

The farmrads are the comrades of the air

BURN CHINCH BUGS, BURN THEM NOW

It is not yet too late to make a deadly onslaught on the chinch bugs in their winter quarters Bug experts declare that farmers may still burn them out, kill millions of the pesky little destroyers of corn and other grains, and rid their farms of countless numbers of these pests

The time is getting short, however, when they can be destroyed in this manner, for soon the bugs will be leaving their quarters in bunched and matted grass along fences roadsides and ditches and then it will be too late to check them in their movement in search for food.

The Illinois Central railway company has set a good example by burning its right of way, and by doing so has done inestimable service to the farmers along its tracks Farmers will serve their own individual interests and the good of farming generally, say farm experts, by burning all possible places where chinch bugs pass the winter.

But do it now A little later will be too late.

STRAWBERRIES ON ALL ILLINOIS FARMS

Strawberries on every Illinois farm is the slogan of a campaign now being conducted by the Junior Extension Service, and the Horticultural Department of the University of Illinois

Through this campaign a large supply of choice Dunlap strawberry plants will be made available to the boys and girls of the state Any farm boy or girl between the ages of twelve and twenty years may receive plants Each member receiving plants must report the production of his bed for the season of 1923 Plants will be distributed in lots of 100, 200 500 and 1000 at a cost much lower than the usual price charged by growers

Every boy or girl should be interested in this offer At a very small cost a bed of strawberries may be secured which will supply all of the family needs, besides yield a surplus which may be sold at a profit on the market. All orders should be in by April 1st.

For further information or details write the Farm or Home Advisor of your county.

ASSISTANT ADVISER LEAVES CHRISTIAN

F. H Kelley who has been assistant adviser in Christian county, has accepted the position as farm adviser in Edwards county and will begin work at Albion on April 1. Mr Kelley succeeds H R Pollock, who resigned February 1.

GARRETT HOLDING DEMONSTRATIONS

Announcements of meetings and demonstrations to be given at various points in Douglas county Monday and Wednesday of next week have been made by Farm Adviser F W Garrett as follows

March 29 9 a. m.—Orchard spraying demonstration at Manford Roller farm Newman.

March 29 1 30 p m.—Seed corn discussion basement of Presbyterian church Newman

March 29 9 a m— Orchard spraying demonstration at F. P Dowler farm, Hindsboro

March 29 1 30 p m—Orchard spraying demonstration at S. N. Albin farm, southwest of Newman.

A number of similar meetings have been held by Mr. Garrett this week

IN DEWITT, TOO.

Clinton March 18 — A pruning and spraying demonstration was held Thursday afternoon on the farm of George Blove, one mile south of Wapella, the work being in charge of Farm Adviser E T. Robbins of Clinton

A similar demonstration was held Wednesday at the Owen Androws farm near Buck's road, in which forty trees were pruned and sprayed Friday Mr. Robbins held a demonstration at the Hugh Stoutenborough place near Rowell, where a number of trees were pruned and sprayed.

TWO NEW SHORTHORN HERDS.

Two Shorthorn herds started recently in Dewitt county are those of Carter Sprague in Barnett township and Wm Dickson at Midland City. These men figured that good shorthorns have been selling at such bargains this winter that now is a good time to start in this branch of the livestock business.

BY FRANK GEORGE.
(Checked and Approved by Radio Section, U. S. Bureau of Standards).

Any receiving instrument that will receive radiograph messages will also receive voice.

It is estimated that there are 200,000 receiving instruments throughout the country, and that installations are increasing at the rate of more than 500 sets a month. To receive radiograph and radiophone messages no license is required

Commercial radio sets cost from $25 for an instrument that will receive messages over a radius of 25 miles to $250 for a set that will catch messages from almost any distance Any amount of money can be spent on the set in the purchase of highly sensitive parts

SET IS CHEAP.

A radiophone receiving set that can be constructed for $6 to $15 has recently been designed by the United States Bureau of Standards in connection with the boys' and girls' radio club work of the Department of Agriculture This set will enable one to hear messages sent from medium area of about ten miles

Under favorable conditions high power stations sending on 200 to 600 meter wave lengths can be heard within 50 miles. The apparatus can be made by any one; only a few of the parts need to be purchased

The essential parts of the set are the antenna, a lightning switch, ground connections the receiving instrument and phones Ordinary telephone head receivers are used The antenna is simply a 75-foot length of copper wire suspended outdoors at a height of 30 feet from the ground.

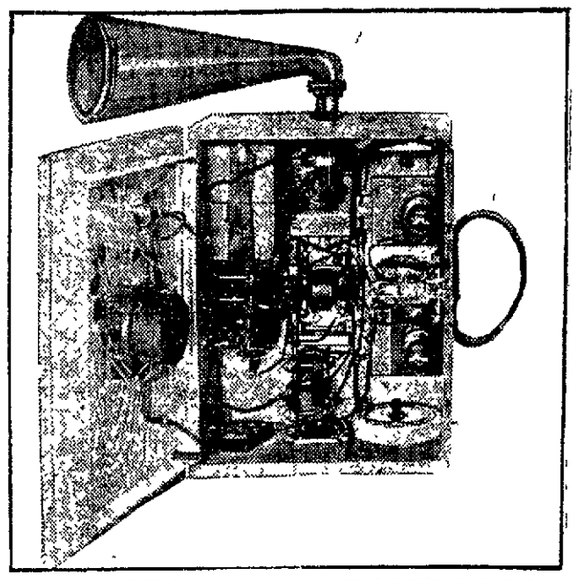
SIMPLE CONSTRUCTION

The lightning switch prevents damage to the set by lightning and also serves as a lightning rod for the house The tuner, panel and crystal detector comprising the receiving instrument are all home made.

The tuner is fashioned out of an oatmeal box and some copper wire, the crystal detector is simply a tested crystal, a cork and some screws and wire, and the panel on which switch arms and contact screws are mounted is a piece of wood from a packing box.

Details of construction are contained in a circular which may be obtained on request from the United States Bureau of Standards, Washington.

A more improved set designed by the Bureau of Standards for demonstration purposes in the nearby reception of messages from high power stations is shown in the illustration. The complete set weighs only 20 pounds and, including the aerial, can be packed in a box one foot square.



RADIOPHONE RECEIVING SET DESIGNED BY THT U. S. BUREAU OF STANDARDS.

WITT RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY

Witt March 18—E T Wittnam who until recently was one of the leading merchants of this city died at his home Thursday night at 11 45 Since going out of business here he has been traveling for a saddlery Co of St Louis in Northern Missouri territory. He came home Thursday night seemingly in good health and died twenty minutes after reaching there death being due to heart trouble He leaves his wife, three daughters three sisters and four brothers

PERSONALS.

Mrs William Haywood was called here Sunday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs Earl Lee

Mrs John Blake has been making an extended visit with her husband in Indianapolis Ind She returned Thursday

Mr and Mrs Arthur Lee returned Saturday night from an extended visit with their daughters in Kansas City

HILLSBORO BOY DIES

Earnest Broughton son of Mrs. Susie Moritz, passed away at his home in Hillsboro Sunday night at 9 o clock after suffering from influenza and pneumonia He was thirty years of age and leaves a wife and baby girl one year old The funeral was held in the Methodist church at Hillsboro and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

J H Plant was home Sunday visiting his family here

Chester Berry was in Litchfield Sunday to visit his mother who is a patient in the St Francis hospital

Mrs Fred Farquet is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago

The young people of the Presbyterian church will give a three-act play entitled "Star Bright," Tuesday evening in Sam Pasiavsky's hall, for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor

A case of scarlet fever is reported in the family of William Schoenewelse The case is under strict quarantine.

Worcester Green was in Litchfield Sunday and sang at the Presbyterian church

Mrs. William Betty and Richard Holmes are on the sick list, suffering with the grip

The Daly sisters sold their household goods at public auction Tuesday afternoon at their residence here They have rented their house to William Walls, and they will make their future home in Hillsboro.

Mesdames William Lowe and Fred Golden were Nokomis shoppers Wednesday

W. A. Green superintendent of schools was in Litchfield Thursday evening to attend the theater and also to hear his son Worcester sing.

Rev. J. F Stewart pastor of the Methodist church was called to Taylorville Thursday on business

Robert O'Brien the young druggist, is dangerously ill at his home here

Mrs J W Adams who is ill at her home here is some improved

Mrs C H Lockhart and Mrs. R M Shore were in Hillsboro Thursday afternoon.

Mrs John Skinn who is a patient in the St Francis hospital at Litchfield, is not so well, but her friends hope for speedy relief

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid society served lunch at the Ralph Singleton sale Wednesday

VILLA GROVE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Villa Grove, March 18—Mrs Clarence Orr Mrs. Ed Striepe Mrs. E H Hill and Mrs. Sam Yolton, assisted Mrs. John Rodman in entertaining the members of Pleasure and Profit at her home Thursday afternoon.

During the program Miss Mildred Striepe played a piano solo and Mrs. Mamie Richman read a paper on the history of the Methodist church here. A contest in keeping with St. Patrick's day followed. The color scheme of the refreshments was green and white.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church realized fifty-two dollars clear from their social at the home of Mrs Roll Rine Wednesday

Fred Bersof has recovered from his recent illness.

The high school and the grades had to dismiss school Tuesday because of the high water.

Mrs. W. A Erwin has returned from an extended visit with her son in California.

Rev. G. A Frazier was able to walk down town Thursday after a ten days illness

Mrs R. J. Tohill has returned to her home in Dalton City after a visit of a few weeks with her son, N. R. Tohill and family.

Mrs R. W Capehart was hostess for her Needle Work club Thursday afternoon.

TUSCOLA KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS DANCE

Tuscola, March 18—A good sized crowd attended the St. Patrick's dance, given by the social committee of the Knights of Pythias lodge, in their hall in Tuscola Thursday evening. Music was furnished by La Vernway's orchestra of Champaign.

Rice J. Moore of Arcola was a business visitor here on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Retha Hazlett of the Fred E. Rose Grain Company's office, who underwent an operation in the local hospital several days ago, is still doing nicely.

THE REAL THING.

A Tuscola gentleman who owns a farm in Parke county, Ind., on which is located a "sugar orchard," has received a shipment of fifty one-gallon cans of Maple syrup from his tenant. The lot sold readily to Tuscola people who have an idea that they must have a little of that kind of syrup at this season of the year, at $2 50 per can.

Mrs. T. T. Richmond of West Ridge was a Friday visitor in Decatur

Little Miss Juvae Moorehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Moorehead of Tuscola, went to Decatur Friday to visit with relatives.

CLASS SOCIAL

Class number 24, of the Methodist Sunday school, met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Barger for its regular monthly social. There was a good attendance. Mrs. William Thompson was leader of the lesson study, the subject being, "The Family and The Community." St. Patrick's Day decorations were used. Tea and cakes were served during the social hour that followed the lesson study.

LAKE CITY.

Mrs. O L Snow and children returned home Monday after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. J. Miller at Bethany

Everett Ault was a Decatur visitor Tuesday.

George Gifford and daughter Mrs Bertha Toney, spent Monday and Tuesday in Decatur. Mr. Gifford, who has been suffering from cancer all winter is greatly improved

Miss Callie Stackhouse spent several days in Decatur last week.

Dr. W. K Hoover of Lovington was a professional caller here Tuesday.

Among the Decatur visitors Wednesday were Mrs Charles Mitchell and daughter Mary, Mrs Emma Solders, Mr. and Mrs T F. Winings and Will Long.

H. E Howell was a Lovington caller Wednesday morning.

Thomas Cook of Decatur was a business caller here Wednesday evening.

Charlie Cox of Charleston, was the guest of his uncle, George Vansickle and family Wednesday.

Mrs Everett Ault returned home from Decatur Wednesday evening where she had been for about two weeks at the Decatur and Macon County hospital.

Miss Sylvia Dickson spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. Jay Dwire and family at Bethany.

Decatur visitors Thursday were Mrs. Tom Reedy and daughter Mrs. Amy Duffy William Butts, Joseph, Sherman and Alva Wilt.

Mrs. Steven Dugan of Mt Zion was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Connour of near Lovington were callers here Thursday.

Frank Noel and H. E Howell were business callers at Sullivan Thursday morning

S T Booker of Lovington was a caller here Thursday.

Fred Scott was the guest of his Aunt Lila Dowers and family, near Lanton Wednesday and Thursday.

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Are Weak Kidneys Making You Feel Older Than You Are?

Many Folks Are Older at 40 Than Others Are at 60. All Too Often Sick Kidneys Are to Blame.

ARE you one of those unfortunate folks who find yourself feeling older and slower than you should? Do you get up mornings feeling lame and stiff; drag around day after day with a constantly aching back? Evening find you utterly worn out—fit only for bed? Do you wonder why you are beginning to feel so old—why you find it so impossible to be happy and to get from life the fun you used to have?

Then you should give some attention to your kidneys! Present day life, with its hurry and worry is mighty hard on the kidneys. The kidneys weaken, uric poisons fill the blood and upset the whole system. That's why so many folks feel years older than they really are. And all too often the true cause is overlooked until the trouble becomes chronic.

Don't neglect these early symptoms! Realize that it's just this condition that leads to hardened arteries, rheumatism, gravel, dropsy and Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills and give your weakened kidneys the help they need. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Decatur Folks:

JOHN KLETT, car inspector, Illinois Central Railway, 630 West Eldorado Street, says: "Pains cut so badly in my back that when I sat down I could hardly get up again. I was as sore across my kidneys as if they were being torn from me and it was not uncommon for me to have to get up two or three times at night to relieve my kidneys. A fellow-workman told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's cured me and deserve the credit."

MRS. C. W. LUTTRELL, 935 North Illinois Street, says: "From my own personal experience I feel that there is nothing that can equal Doan's to cure kidney trouble. I had a weak, tired feeling across my kidneys and my back and many times such work as sweeping would tire me. I had those little sharp, stinging pains through my back when I bent. I used Doan's and they cured me. I have not known what kidney trouble is since."

Doan's Kidney Pills

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EDITORIAL.

SCHOOL CROWDED.

Pugh School is in a crowded condition, as the community is growing fast.

An ideal school room has only 40 pupils. Pugh has twelve rooms in it, averaging forty-four pupils each. If it were not for two basement rooms the average would be fifty-three pupils to a room.

Basement rooms are not healthful as there is no ventilation and the ceilings are low.

There are five hundred thirty-six pupils in the school. The school was built for four hundred, each room seating forty.

THE TRUE SPIRIT OF DECATUR.

It does not take only beauty and ordinary labor with little education to make "The Biggest Little City," but an inward feeling of loyalty and a good education for all. One who does not back the organizations helping to improve the education and health of the people, has loyalty only skin deep. Are you as loyal to "The Biggest Little City" as you are thought to be?

Daniel Henry, 6A.

Pugh Beautiful Week.

A few weeks ago we had a "Pugh Beautiful" week. Every room in the building, during their open exercises, talked about making Pugh more beautiful.

Room seven made fifteen posters. Certain children were selected to make speeches and leave a poster in every room. Marvin Baum and Ned Furman went over to the Roosevelt Junior High School and made speeches and left a poster.

Speeches Made to the Junior High Children.

Mrs. Coonradt went to a state Mothers' Club meeting. She took some pictures of Pugh School with her. They all said Pugh had one of the most beautiful playgrounds in the state. We want to keep our playgrounds beautiful. However, we can't keep them beautiful if people continue crossing our grass. We have a place to put paper but some people do not use it.

Stay out of the shrubbery. Stay on the walks and gravel. We are going to sow grass seed soon. If people tramp on it it won't grow. People are happier with nice green grass than they are with muddy places all over their lawns.

Marvin Baum, 5B.
Ned Furman, 5A.
Mattie Wilmot, 5B.

INTERESTING THINGS IN THE BUILDING

Several of the rooms have Easter borders up.

The second grades have cuttings of flags mounted as borders. They cut out the letters "Our Flag," which were pasted below the flags.

Many of the rooms have new curtains up. Pictures of rabbits chickens and Easter eggs have been pasted on them.—Dorothy Jane Peebles, 5B.

The 1A grade made Eskimo land on the sand table. When one looks at it it makes him feel he is really in Alaska. They showed what kind of houses the Eskimos live in and how they travel, drawn by dogs. They also showed the ice bergs, and with seals lying about the ice. They showed how the Eskimos dress by wrapping cotton about the little people they had made. The ground is covered with cotton representing snow. They did very nicely for first grade people

A DUTCH FARM.

At the west of the sand table is some glass over blue paper with a ship on it. All this represents the Atlantic ocean. Next to that is a dike with trees growing on it. A clothes pin woman, called Miss Joost, is driving along the road on the dike.

At the east side of the sand table is a canal, which drains the water from the low land between the dike and canal.

In the low lands there are clothes pin men called Mr. Joost and Peter. There is a field of tulips. They sell tulips and it is said those which grow in Holland are prettier than any others.

There is also a stork. The animals consist of horses, pigs, cows and sheep.

SOCIETY NEWS.

There was a party given for Mr. and Mrs. Carder Sunday, March 5th. It was their sixteenth wedding anniversary. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Browne and children, Mr. and Mrs. Velten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cochren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Redmon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roache, Mr. and Mrs. Courtright, and Miss Elizabeth Daut.—Joyce Carder.

Harold Duncan, a pupil of the 5A Pugh School, entertained some of his friends Saturday, March 11, in honor of his eleventh birthday. Games were played and a nice time was had. For lunch ice cream and cake were served.

Mary Hoffhein had a birthday party during the month of February. They were served ice cream, cake, and candy.

Leah Bauman had a party March 11. There were fourteen guests present. They were served ice cream, cake and candy.

Mrs. Richardson had a party March 9. There were twenty-four guests present. They were served ice cream, cake and peanuts.

Elva Nanna had a birthday party March 3rd. There were thirteen guests present. They were served cake, and ice cream.

Pauline Taylor had a birthday party March 11. She is now eight years old.

Parker Brown had a party March 16. There were ten guests present, they were served ice cream, cake, and candy.

The children of the sixth grade had a fruit shower on Miss Dearth March 9 Thursday afternoon.—Gerald Armstrong.

Jack Noecher viisted his aunt Saturday at Warrensburg.

Sixth Grade Boys Give Demonstration

The boys of the sixth grade gave a physical education demonstration before the Mothers' Club, Tuesday evening, March 7, in the Roosevelt auditorium.

The sport drill included a number of positions which are taken in foot ball, boxing, arrow shooting and sprinting.

Those taking part were, Nural Whitted, Glenn Boles, Virgil Bear, Richard Woodworth, Kenneth McDaniels, Henry Stratman, Everett Chapman, Kenneth Trinby, Glenn Click, Gerald Armstrong, Nick Wisniewski, Clyde Denham, Charles Henderson, Clarence Bland, Dale Frost, Daniel Henry, Herbert O'Brien, Kenneth Andrews, Howard Ganven, Lawrence Moser, Raymond Spitzer, Victor Shelton, Albert DeLaughter and George Jackson.

Supt. Richeson and Rev. Henry showed what is done with the school money and explained the school tax. Mr. Richeson also answered all the questions of the people—6B.

FROM THE PEOPLE

Care For Property.

I am asking every boy and girl to try to take care of other people's property. Another thing we should take care of is the school apparatus.

The Mother's Club have spent hundreds of dollars for Pugh School play grounds, I think we should take care of these things. What do you think of a boy or girl who would walk deliberately out on the school ground and tear it up. I tell you they are not a very nice boy or girl who would do that.

One reason we should take care of these things is because they do not belong to us. Another reason is there are other children who are coming to enjoy this play ground and enjoy the apparatus.—Margaret Bishop.—5A.

REMINISCENSES.

Helen Ferguson, who is a rising star in the "movies," was a former Pugh school girl Her mother was much interested in the Mothers' club at Pugh school

Robert Riggs, a successful artist, also formerly attended Pugh school.

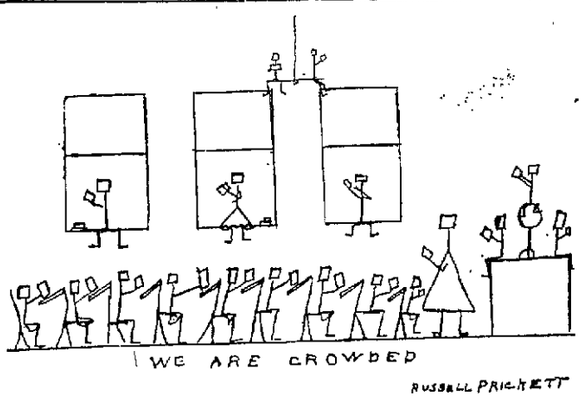
Seventeen years ago Pugh school was a four room building. The Mothers' club was organized that year. At the last meeting of the Mothers' club one mother and one teacher were present who were at the first meeting—Katherine Bruner, 5A.

Our Company.

Miss Imboden brought fifty teachers to visit our Hygiene class on Tuesday, March 7. They came at 3:30. We were out playing. When we came in, the fourth grade recited first. Some read a list of what they ate for one meal. The rest of the class told them if it was a good meal for them. While they were doing this the fifth grade was planning a meal and setting the table for Miss Muthersbaugh and Mr. Richeson. The food was artificial. The class talked about the way the table was set and the meal planned. We hope the guests enjoyed it.—4A-5B.

OUR EDUCATION.

Obedient little children,
As we go to school,
Busy every minute
Learning every rule.
Passing through the eight grades
Studying with all our might,
Learning more each minute,
With the end in sight.
But alas the ninth grade,
In it we will be slack.
Unless our parents get together.
And vote on increased tax.
—Esther Gossett, 6A



CROWDED CONDITIONS, 5A.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

How I Plan a Well Balanced Meal.

A well balanced meal has protein, mineral, carbohydrates and fats. Fat foods give heat to your body. Carbohydrates give you energy and strength. Mineral foods build up and repair your bones. Protein builds and repairs your muscles. You should have one of each class of food.

A man in an office needs a little protein, mineral and carbohydrate. They give him all he needs. If they are young they need more protein and mineral, but if old they need more carbohydrates, mineral and protein.

People living in the frigid zone need more fats while in the torrid zone they wouldn't want very much fat.

When underweight you should drink more milk. If you are overweight you should not eat very much carbohydrates.

Helen Rigdon, 5B.

GOOD MENUS.

Breakfast—1 glass of milk, 1 egg, 2 slices of toast, butter, grape-fruit.
Eunice Wheeler, 4A.

Dinner—Bread and butter, ham, peas, stuffed tomatoes and mayonnaise, oranges, cakes.
Helen Rigdon.

TABLE MANNERS.

If the table is so neat
How much butter you can eat.
Elwood Berry, 5B.

Do not lean on the table.
Eat as slowly as you are able.
Ellis Ramsey, 5B.

Wash your hands before you eat.
Keep them always clean and neat.
Genevieve Merriman, 4A.

When you sit down at the table
Be as polite as you are able.
Edward Burnstein, 4A.

Wash your hands before you eat
Try the grimigoes to beat.
Russel Grant, 5B.

NUTRITION CLASS.

Pugh school has a nutrition class which is for the purpose of bringing children, who are ten or more pounds underweight, up to normal.

Every morning at 10:30 the children of the class drink one half pint of milk and rest one half hour on the cots in the nutrition room.

At 2:30 they do the same. The serving committees are as follows:

Monday a. m.—Helen Hoffhein and Velma Gusman, Afternoon — Victor Shelton and Kenneth Andrews.

Tuesday morning — Jennett Van Conia, Grace White.

Wednesday morning—Esther Gossett, Daniel Henry. Afternoon—Howard Garver, Dorothy Moyer.

Thursday morning — Clarence Bland, Evelyn Browne. Afternoon—Lois Tritchett, Lawrence Moser.

Friday afternoon—Joyce Carder, Dale Frost, George Jackson. Afternoon—Ruth Miller, Lucille Spenner.

The duties of the committee are to serve the milk, wash the bottles keep the rest room in order and see that everything is done according to the rules of hygiene.

The Mothers' Club pays for the milk, cots, straws, diet books and individual weight cards.

Every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the children who are in the class and their mothers meet with Miss Johnson, the school nurse, and Dr. Hunt. They examine the children for physical defects and give health talks.

As they reach normal weight they are graduated from the class and others take their places. It is the idea to keep just fifteen in the class at all times.

One girl has gained 7½ pounds since the class was opened.—5A.

A Change.

Room No. 3 has decided to plant some flowers between the driveway and the south side of the building. The spot has been tramped so it has no grass. They chose larkspurs and verbenas because they bloom till frost. The children brought pennies and sent away for the seeds. They are bringing boxes to plant the seeds in. Just as soon as it is warm enough they are going to set the plants out. They will expect to see a beautiful spot instead of a bare spot when they come back from their vacation in the fall. — Clifford Burke, 3A.

MASK AND WIG.

THE BOY AND THE GOAT.

Given by the 1B (Miss Kalisky's room).

Scene—In the woods.

The characters were as follows:
Byron Brooks—The goat.
Charles Smick—The boy.
Anna May Shareder—The rabbit.
Lelah Curran—The squirrel.
Jimmy Bukler—The fox.
Clarence Byers—The Bumblebee.

The children played their parts splendidly, especially the boy who played that he was the goat.

THE THREE BEARS.

Given by the 2B and 2A (Miss Riggs' room).

Scene—Bear House.

The characters were as follows:
Pauline Taylor—Goldilocks.
Lawrence Vandervort—Father Bear
Gila Baldridge—Mother Bear.
Morris Brown—Baby Bear.

All entered into the spirit of the play.

ABOUT TOWN.

Not long ago some children brought some candy to their teacher. She didn't eat all of it. That part was left in the desk. It attracted a little animal. One of the children asked for some paper. The teacher looked in the desk. Woof! Out jumped the animal. The teacher ran shrieking out into the hall. She called the janitor. Other teachers ran to see who was being murdered. After running out into the hall the animal went to another room. Three boys chased it behind a little box. One of them scared it out. It ran out like everything. Hiding behind something else the boy had to chase it out again. They found out it was a mouse. After all the excitement was over they found the principal sitting on the library table in the office—Clyde Leanord, 5.

PERSONALS.

Helene Stafford and Blanche Daugherty are out of school on account of illness.

Torrence Bates was hit by an auto and is suffering with a broken leg. He is now in the St. Mary's Hospital. He will be absent from school at least two weeks. Torrence is in the 2A grade.

Jack Noecker has returned to school after an illness of several weeks.

Melvin Gilespie went to Willeys Station to visit his aunt, March 4 and 5.

Harold Hoots, grade 2-A, visited his grandmother, who lives in Mattoon. While he was there he had the flu, and was absent for two weeks.

Bowman Goldin is going to move to Iowa, Monday. Bowman is in the 6B. We are very sorry he is going.

Mr. and Mrs. Denham and family are going to Los Angeles, California in a few weeks.

Tuesday morning Miss Muthersbaugh was down in the third grade. She was walking around the room when she fell and sprained her ankle. She will not be to school for a few days yet.—Dorothy Trimmer, 5A.

Agricultural Notes.

LOCATION OF A GARDEN.

When we are going to have a garden of our own the first thing we must decide is where we think is the best place for it. Of course if we were going to make a little garden we would make it in our backyard. The next thing to do is to see that the ground is sloping. Now if I were to make a garden I would have mine slop to the south or south east so that the sun could make it grow. The high part of the slope would be to the north, and the crops would be protected from the north wind.

The next thing we have to do is to find what kind of soil is best for each crop. Loam is the best soil we have.—Alice Schroeder, 4B.

CULTIVATING.

The time to cultivate a garden is after the plants begin to grow. I would use a cultivator. In the city some people do not use cultivators. We might use a hoe. The plants have to have cultivator around their roots to get the sunshine, air, new plant food and moisture.—Marna Radford, 4B.

PREPARATION OF SOIL.

The first thing to do to the soil is to turn it up with a plough or a spade. A farmer always uses a plough but we use a spade. After we plough the soil break the lumps up with a hoe or spade. We must then smooth the soil. In smoothing the soil you must use a rake. Now you are ready to plant the seeds.—Neola Tedford, 4B.

PLANTING.

Before planting we should make furrows. We should leave a space between them. If we didn't the roots would not have room to grow. After we make the furrows we should plant our seed. I would plant radishes, onions, and I would set out tomatoes. After we plant the seeds we should cover them over with a rake and press the dirt down, so the seeds will have enough dirt and plant food in it to grow. Of course, the plants would not grow when we get them covered over, we should water them. We should water them every day. We can't wait for a week before we plant them because the ground would get hard and you would have to prepare it again.—Marna Radford, 4 B.

Our Basketball Team.

Captain and running guard—Howard Garver.

Center—Marvin Baum.

Forward—Keith Ferry.

Forward—Cletta Flanders.

Guard—Everett Chapman

Keith Ferry, our forward, has a broken leg and will not be back to school for about three weeks. The team practice at the Roosevelt gym. Tuesday evening.—Howard Garver, 6A.

Sandwich Sale.

The 5A classes in Miss Lyon's room had a sandwich sale Wednesday, March 8. The proceeds, which amounted to $11.57, will be used to buy flowers for the room.—Lucille Bernard, 5A.

HISTORY OF PUGH SCHOOL

April 12, 1895, the Board of Education purchased from Mr. Roach the ground upon which Pugh school now stands for $3,000. This track of land measured 185 feet on Monroe street, and 200 feet on Pugh street, which is now known as Grand avenue. In this same year Mr. Thomas L. Antrim was employed as architect to build a two story building which consisted of four school rooms, corridors and office which now forms the north half of the main building, for the sum of $11,057.06. This building accommodated 200 pupils, but should have been occupied by only 180.

Our school was named in memory of Isaac C. Pugh who formerly owned this land and was much interested in school affairs.

Pugh school was so crowded in 1906 that it became necessary to build a new addition. Mr. Wm. Gebhart was employed as architect to build the four rooms which now form the south half of the main building. The cost of this new addition was $8,447.97. Eight years later Mr. Gebhart was again employed to build three rooms west of the main building one of which is a basement room. Later on account of our large attendance we were forced to use two basement rooms as class rooms. In 1920 we had such a large enrollment that the lower grades were forced to have half day sessions. As a result of these half day sessions our little people only had half the opportunity to get as good a foundation for their education as other little folks of the city.

Our Mother's club was organized in 1904 and had an important part in forming our history. They began working for the interest of the children, first. With the assistance of the fathers, they secured more space for the playground. Later they equipped the grounds with play apparatus and beautified it with extensive landscape gardening and also erected ornamental lights on the grounds.

In addition to these things we have just mentioned the Mothers' club has also bought several statues, piano, stereoscope, victrola records, pictures and recently they have given us beautiful floral decorations for our corridors. We appreciate the interest that has been taken in us. —Grade 5A.

SPRING GIFT.

The Mothers' club has given many things to us to help with our work and fun. The latest gift is artificial flowers to decorate our halls. On the piano there is a basket of pussy willows of pretty bright colors. As you go upstairs on each side of the landing there is a basket of larkspur Some are yellow, some are pink, and some are violet. Then as you go up to the third landing you will see a large flower box. It is full of beautiful blooming wisteria, which hangs over the stairway. They are now having the shrubbery pruned.—3A and 4B.

A Useful Officer.

Everett Crame is the foot inspector in Room No. 3. He looks at the children's shoes in the hall. When he sees anyone with muddy shoes he sends him out to clean them.—Edward Reynolds, 3B.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

DANNY FORMS HIS OWN OPINION. By ALLMAN

BOY SCOUTS

Scouts Ernest Bederman and John Dinges took their fourteen-mile hike for the first-class test last Sunday. Scout Bederman has already turned in his map and the account of the hike. They said that they received many offers for rides, most of whom were from Ford owners. Enroute they saw blackbirds, a cardinal, several species of hawks and many of the spring birds.

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Troop 13 had as their guests last Monday evening the members of the Wolf Cub troop from the Westminster church. There were in all about fifty-five boys present. The boys of the Wolf Cubs, in their meeting Thursday night, wished to thank Troop 13 for their kindness. They also wish to say that any boy who is 8 to 11 years of age and wishes to join a live troop can come out next Wednesday afternoon and become a Wolf Cub.

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Last Monday evening was the regular monthly Scoutmasters' meeting. There were eight scoutmasters present and fourteen members of troop 2 were there as their guests. The scout executive outlined a Scoutmasters' Training School which will start soon and run for eight consecutive weeks. This training will be for all scoutmasters and assistants and those who are thinking of entering the scout work. The men will be made into a troop and definite work will be done. The training will consist of about twenty per cent theory and eighty per cent practice.

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Vern Gillespie, scoutmaster of troop 9, says that, although he hasn't been able to meet with the troop for the last week on account of the revival at the Christian church, there will be a meeting at the church next Tuesday night at 7:30.

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Troop 6 had a short meeting last week. However, they managed to select a name for the new patrol, The Stag. The colors are violet and black. The next meeting will be on next Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian church with Harry Cannon in charge.

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Troop 3 met last Monday night and made arrangements for two basketball games with Springfield. The first was played in Decatur on last Tuesday night and Decatur won, 16 to 7. The next game will be in Springfield on next Tuesday night when the Decatur Scouts hope to repeat. The next regular meeting of the troop will be a week from Monday night and at that time there will be several new members come into the troop. The new lodge ceremony will be used for this occasion.

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Troop 13 and troop 22 are going to play off the championship game in the major division on next Tuesday afternoon at the Roosevelt gym. This promises to be a fast game. You are invited to come as it is free.

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Twisty Richardson, Nathan Haines, Frank Rowdybush and William Trisch have merit badges in the office. They can be procured at any time.

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J. J. Richmon, of Kansas, called at headquarters Thursday to purchase some materials to take back to his home. He is a scoutmaster there and our local outfitters, the Neustadt Clothing company, carried as complete a line as he needed.

FROM SCOTLAND TO JOIN HUSBAND

Lovington, March 18—Mrs. Charles Butler and son have arrived in Lovington from Bellshill, Scotland, to join Mr. Butler, who has been in this country for a year.

Mrs. Walter Raupp of Peoria is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Haut and family.

Dr. A. Scaggs, who has been seriously ill for the last week, has been taken to the Decatur and Macon County hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Leonard McMullin entertained the members of the J. B. club at her home Thursday afternoon.

John N. Johnson and family are making arrangements to move to a farm south of town next week. Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Whitacre will occupy the property vacated by the Johnson family.

A number of Lovington teachers attended a teachers' meeting at Sullivan Saturday.

Mrs. Dodds of Springfield is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kearney.

Mrs. Fred B. Wood entertained the members of the Tuesday club at her home on South County street Tuesday afternoon.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

Mrs. Sarah Neff, an aged lady of Lovington is seriously ill here at her home. All of her children have been called to her bedside.

Miss Lydia Colbert, who recently underwent an operation at the Augustana hospital in Chicago, is reported to be rapidly improving.

The play given by the F. M. club Friday night at the high school auditorium was well attended.

Lloyd L. Coon of Chicago is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coon.

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GOVERNMENT TO AID ROAD'S OPERATION

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Lights and Shadows —and The Eyes

In the course of his talk on "Lights and Shadows," at Millikin University last Tuesday evening, Mr. James M. Ketch, illuminating engineer connected with the General Electric Co., stressed the effects of various lights and shadows on the human eye.

He showed how many accidents occur in industrial plants because of improper use of light and shadow.

His remarks in this connection serve to emphasize the necessity of keeping the eyes in condition to meet the varying lighting conditions with which one comes in contact in one's everyday work.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The gang of cattle thieves and politicians who elected good-natured BILLY WINGO sheriff of Golden Bar when they thought he was too easy-going to interfere with law-breaking, have suffered a sad awakening.

HAZEL WALTON, whom Billy loves, saves him from being shot from ambush by

JACK MURRAY, a member of the gang, but the lovers quarrel when Billy refuses to avoid danger by resigning from office.

RAFE TUCKLETON, wealthy cattle-thief, hires

DAN SLIKE professional badman, to kill Billy and

TOM WALTON, Hazel's uncle and an honest ranchman.

TOM DRIVER, local judge, and

ARTHUR HALE, district attorney, are partners in Tuckleton's scheme.

TIP O'GORMAN, another politician, refuses to take part. Billy receives a note signed by Hazel requesting him to come at once to the Walton ranch. He is suspicious and forces Judge Driver to wear his clothes and approach the house on horseback. Billy crawls to a window and sees Tom Walton dead on the floor.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

He continued to stare unblinkingly into the room and after a time he made out the dim lines of another man's figure sitting on the table beside one of the front windows. The head of the other man was turned away from Billy. He was watching the draw through the front window.

On account of the soft snow Billy did not hear an approaching horse until it had almost reached the ranch house door. When the horse stopped the man inside the ranch house moved quietly to the door and stood at one side of it. His hand moved to his leg and came away.

The rider dismounted. Billy heard him rattle the latch of the door.

"Don't shoot!" he heard him say in an agonized whisper. "Don't shoot, for Gawd's sake!"

Billy, watching at the window, saw the man in the room fling open the door. For an instant the tall and hatless form of Judge Driver showed black against the expanse of snow framed in the doorway. Again came the plea for mercy—a wild cry of "Don't shoot! Don't shoot! It's me! Driver!" as the pudge, realizing only too well that any such outcry was tantamount to a confession of guilt plunged into the room. Obviously his purpose was to escape the fire of the avenging rifles that he had every reason to believe were somewhere in the brush along the draw.

"Thank Gawd! Thank Gawd!" babbled the judge, sinking back against the door. "I thought you'd shoot me."

"I damn near did, remarked the man, whose voice Billy now recognized as that of a late arrival in town, named Slike. "If you hadn't jerked your hat off so's I could see your face, I would have. When will Wingo get here, and didja get him to come by himself all right? By Gawd, you're wearing his clothes! Where is he?"

"He's here!" gurgled the judge.

"Then you did lead him here, damn your soul! You white-livered cur, do you think I'm gonna hang on your account? What dja you tell him?"

To the accompaniment of a string of most ferocious oaths, Slike shook the judge as the terrier takes the rat.

"How many's he got with him?"

"One—two."

"We'll shoot it out with 'em here, I said. I ain't kicked all the fighting blood out of you, have I? Get the gun off that feller I downed. It's on his leg yet. You can gamble you'll fight! It's you or them, remember!"

"Suppose he comes bustin' in the back way?" quivered the judge.

"We'll try to take care of him. But he'll come the other way, I guess."

But Slike guessed wrong, for Billy Wingo, judging that the psychological moment had arrived, shoved his gun hand through a window pane and shouted, "Hands up!"

"You dirty Judas!" yelled Slike and firing from his hip, he whipped three shots into the judge before he himself fell with four of Billy Wingo's bullets through his shoulder and neck.

Shot through and through, Judge Driver dropped in a huddle and died.

CHAPTER X.

"THIS," said Rafe Tuckleton, "is a nefarious note."

"It's all your fault," the district attorney recriminated bitterly.

"Well, the first part worked all right," protested Rafe Tuckleton. "Dan downed Walton without any trouble. How could I tell Driver would slip up on his part? I'm glad Slike downed him. Served him right for being a fool."

"How do we know what happened before the fracas at Waltons? We don't. We don't know anything except that Tom Driver is dead, Dan Slike wounded in the calaboose, and Skinny Shindle has skedaddled."

"Sa-sh," cautioned Rafe. "Somebody coming—oh, it's you, Tip. Lo."

"Yeah, it's me, Tip," said O'Gorman, closing the door carefully. "Look here, Rafe, what did I tell you about downing Tom Walton?"

"I ain't downed Tom Walton," denied Rafe sullenly.

"You had it done," insisted O'Gorman.

"How do you know I did?" dodged Rafe.

"You don't even seem able to obey orders any more," said Tip O'Gorman.

"Go easy, you two!" snapped the district attorney, as a dog in the next room began to bark. "There's somebody comin' up the path."

Billy Wingo opened the door and strode without ceremony into the office. He was followed by Riley Tyler. The latter slammed the door behind him and set his back against it.

"I hope you boys are feeling generous tonight," remarked Billy.

"The fact is," went on the calm voice, "I'm takin' up a collection—a collection for Tim Walton's niece, Hazel."

Billy thought that at the mention of the ranchman's name both the district attorney and Tuckleton stiffened their slouching bodies.

"Her uncle's gettin' downed this-away will be a bad blow for her. He was all she had. Y'understand now—the girl won't ever know that this is any benefit like. It's insurance on Tom's life, see? How much will you boys give?"

Tip O'Gorman did not hesitate. "You can put us down for a thousand apiece."

"Not a thin dime!" contradicted the district attorney. "Whadda you think we are?"

"A couple of rascals," was the prompt reply. "And there's a tax on rascals. That li'l girl has got to be taken care of."

Billy's voice was earnest. But a sardonic devil looked out of his eyes.

"Why-uh—yes, yes, of course I'd always intended to contribute. I was just fooling. Yes."

"By the way," said Billy, staring hard at Rafe Tuckleton, "I wonder if it was any part of Dan Slike's plan to kill Miss Walton, too?"

Rafe's face went wooden. "How should I know?"

"You know that letter from Miss Walton Judge Driver threw in the fire—the one you heard me telling Judge Donelson about?" went on Billy.

"Skinny Shindle told me Miss Walton gave him the note about 2:30 p. m. Now on that afternoon I happened to be at the Prescott ranch. Miss Walton was there visiting Miss Prescott. I didn't leave the Prescott's till nearly three o'clock, and Miss Walton was still there and intending to spend the night. That's how I knew she couldn't have written that note. Skinny was sure careless. So were several other men. You've got to make things fit."

He nodded kindly to the company and abruptly departed with his companion.

"I wonder what he meant by 'making things fit,'" mused the district attorney, following five minutes' silence.

"I dunno," Rafe mumbled in accents of the deepest gloom, "but you can put down a bet he meant something."

CHAPTER XI

"I TELL you, Rafe," said Reelfoot in a panic, "they suspect me—they think I'm mixed up in this murder business."

"Accessory before and aftr the fact," slipped in the district attorney. A reptile himself, he relished the wrigglings of another reptile. "If they prove it on you, you'll be hanked sure as Dan Slike will hang."

"I ain't the only one they can prove it on," snarled Simon Reelfoot.

"Who have you got in mind?" Rafe Tuckleton said in a colorless voice.

"Both of you, for instance," Reelfoot informed him.

"You do us a grave injustice."

HE WAS WATCHING THE DRAW THROUGH THE SOUTH WINDOW.

Thus the district attorney solemnly.

Reelfoot gulped. "You had me go to Wingo's office, spin him a lot of stuff about my rustled cows, so's to get him and his deputies all ready to go away with me, when Driver was to come in with that stuff about Kilroe and keep Bill in town while the deputies went with me. Well, you know how only Shillman went. But I couldn't help that. Anyway, I suppose you thought you was foxy not to tell me the rest of the story about Skinny Shindle and the fake letter and so forth. Gents, you was foxy. But I'm foxy myself, I can can put two and two together and make four any day."

"Look here," continued the exasperated Reelfoot, "either you fellers pull suspicion off o' me, or I go to Wingo with the whole story."

"What'll that get you?" demanded Rafe. "Nothin', just nothin'. Wild tales of dead cows and separatin' Bill from his deputies and all ain't evidence."

Reelfoot turned, as worms do. "You fellers will have to see that I'm protected or I'll tell what I know."

"Blah!" blared the district attorney. "You wouldn't dare snitch!"

"I'm goin' now," said Reelfoot. "You fellers scratch your heads over what I've said. I ain't gonna go to the pen for anybody, and you can stick a pin in that."

When Simon was gone, the district attorney and Rafe sat in silence.

"We gotta get rid of him."

(Continued In Our Monday Issue)

The Screen

Harold Lloyd has now arisen to the dignity of having a personal representative. That job is in the capable hands of Joe Reddy, former publicity director of Pathe.

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Wally Reid will be supported in "The Dictator" by Lila Lee, Theodore Kosloff, Kalla Pasha, Alan Hale, Walter Long, Fred Butler and Sidney Bracey.

Leah Baird completes "When the Devil Drives."

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Scenes for the four-part film showing the life of Frederick the Great were shot in the royal palaces at Berlin and Potsdam.

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Irvin Willat will direct Dorothy Dalton in her next picture, tentatively called "The Chattel."

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Constance Talmadge intends to forsake straight comedy for more dramatic roles. She is to star in "East Is West."

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Barbara Tennant, who was a star 10 years ago when a two-reeler was a feature, returns to the screen in "The Masquerader."

IS MAKING BIRD HOUSES FOR SALE

Charles Slider Doing Business on Large Scale.

Charles Slider of 1348 South Hill street, who won second prize in the Y. M. C. A. bird house contest two years ago, and who won first prize last year, has gone into the bird house building business on a large scale and is now making and selling them for commercial purposes. He has made more than 200 bird houses and has disposed of a large number of them, of all varieties and sizes.

This is in addition to his regular work and his attendance at night school where he is studying mechanical drawing and shop mathematics.

HAD SEVERE PAIN ACROSS HER BACK

Middletown Woman Could Not Stoop Over to Pick Anything from Floor.

When the muscles of the back that endure the heavy strains of lifting are undernourished they announce the fact by a pain that is called lumbago. These muscles are nourished by the blood which brings them the elements they need and carries away the impurities resulting from their work. When the blood becomes thin it cannot do this and the muscles are starved. The patient feels weak in the back. The blood stream being now unable to carry away the impurities, the system is poisoned. Inflammation results and the patient has a sharp pain in the back. This is the theory, here is a practical case.

"I suffered for four months from lumbago brought on by a general run-down condition of my system," says Mrs. Sarah A. Washer, of No. 183 Linden avenue, Middletown, N. Y. "I was weak and kept losing strength. There was a severe pain across my back. When I sat down I could hardly get up the pain in the back would catch me so. I used chloroform liniment but it only relieved the pain for a short time. I could not stoop over to pick up anything off the floor. In addition to the lumbago I was very nervous and had frequent dizzy spells. I think that all my trouble was due to thin blood for I had always been of an anemic tendency.

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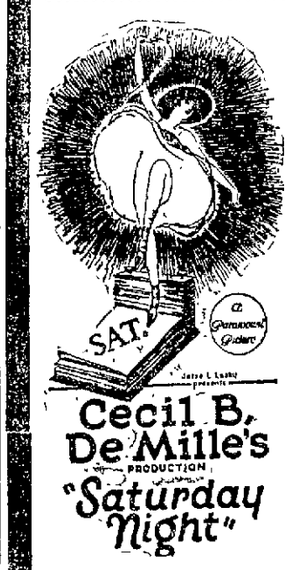

ALSO 4TH EPISODE GEORGE WALSH —IN— "With Stanley in Africa"

Tom Abrams and Ray Colvin Singing: "WHEN FRANCIS DANCES WITH ME"

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WARNING

Mrs. Myrtle Edwards of the Decatur Police and Public Health Department, upon reviewing the picture last night, highly recommends it as an educational and moral instructive lesson for all Decatur people and insists upon all boys and girls over 14 years should see this great picture.

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Atwood-Centralia for 1922 State Cage Title

Piatt County Team Defeats Peoria, 17 to 15, in Uphill Fight—Rockford Loses.

BY HOWARD V. MILLARD.

Urbana Ill March 18 — Atwood winner of the Decatur district and sectional tournaments will meet Centralia the representatives of Southern Illinois in the championship battle for state prep honors here Saturday night

The Piatt County five after getting away to a bad start in their game with Peoria Central here Friday night, showed the same brand of basket ball in the final 10 minutes of play, that allowed them to defeat Bloomington in the sectional meet and earned a well deserved victory over the Peorians by a count of 17 to 15

Centralia entered the finals by defeating Rockford 31 to 23

COME FROM BEHIND

Led by Captain 'Cotton' Ware who had not been going his usual fast pace in the early stages of the game the Atwood five held the Peorians scoreless in the final 10 minutes of play while they registered five points or just enough to nose out the Hurke team

It was not the same Atwood team that their supporters had seen romp through the district and sectional classics for during the entire first half and part of the third quarter Peoria outplayed them but their defense proved strong enough to keep the Tractor city five from running up a very big lead and then they did ... the same last minute at ... which put them over in the final second of play

PEORIA BEWILDERED

The final quarter was all Atwood even though the only field goals made by them were the two delivered by Ware The Peoria team was bewildered at the sudden burst of speed displayed by Atwood and in the final minutes captain Anglesea's men were a nervous crowd

Failure to work the ball into the basket or take advantage of an occasional close shot when they could get by the Reeder brothers proved the Tractor City teams downfall All or practically all their attempts were from a great distance but they couldn't sink enough to put over a victory

COOL AND STEADY

Even Atwood people had little hope of their team again staging a fourth quarter comeback in this important game but the players showed a well directed attack and with the cool Ware as the pivot man outplayed the Peoria five when the pinch came

Atwood played without committing many fouls while Peoria violated the playing code ten times and Ware hit five of them It was a happy crowd of fans that rushed down off the bleachers when the gun sounded proclaiming Atwood a winner and they were confident their team will play championship ball in the finals Saturday night

CENTRALIA FAST

Rockford proved unequal to the task in their game with Centralia and the Trout five handed them a 31 to 23 beating Coach McDonald was forced to enter the game without the services of Captain Carlson Kallberg and Miltmore all regulars who were sick or ineligible Both teams played a dribbling game but the Centralia five with their center Lander passing past the Rockford defense piled up a big lead in the third quarter which they were able to hold until the end of the game

STARTED OUT FAST

At the start of the game it looked as if the Centralia boys were going to pile up an awful score on the McDonald five The two teams appeared on the floor in new shoes and the Northern Illinois team seemed to slide all over themselves and before they took out time to change to their old ones the Central a five had piled up an 8 to 1 lead

The only points scored by Rockford in the opening quarter were the four free tosses by acting captain Baker The second period was the best one from a Rockford standpoint for they slowed ... that allowed ... count at 12 ... on Cleic ... which left his hand before the gun ... then dropped through ... for a ringer

LANDER BREAKS LOOSE

Rockford played their even ... till when Lander ... loose with some sensational dribbling that gave him three baskets in ... succession and really put the game on ice for Centralia The Rockford defense crumbled and Centralia had little trouble in working the ball down for shots while the northern team found a stiff defense against them all the time

Captain Cox the Centralia guard was the fastest man on the floor and broke up many attempts of Baker and his men to advance with the dribble Both teams dribbled in fact looked like they were overdoing it but Centralia was by far the more successful

Hughes the little Centralia forward featured with his free tossing He connected nine times out of eleven attempts Captain Baker came through with nine out of 13 tries from the free throw line

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ATWOOD-PEORIA PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST QUARTER

Peoria scored the first basket of the game when Captain Anglesea sent the ball through the net from a distance Maple came through with a sleeper that put the count up to 4 to 0 for Peoria Anglesea traveled on his start and Ware hit the free throw Peoria 4 Atwood 1 Anglesea shot another long one sending the Peoria total up to 6 Manaugh traveled and Anglesea hit from the free throw line Peoria 7 Atwood 1

Manaugh gave the Atwood fans their first chance to applaud when he dropped in a beauty from the side Peoria 7 Atwood 3 Maple came back with a side shot sending the count up 9 to 3 Harper traveled just before the gun sounded and Ware hit making it 9 to 4 for Peoria at the quarter

Atwood was not showing the same brand of basketball in this period that they did in the district and sectional tourneys at Decatur. Even Cotton Ware seemed dead on his feet

SECOND QUARTER.

Anglesea traveled soon after the start of the game and Ware hit making the count 9 to 5 W Reeder traveled but Anglesea failed to take advantage of the free toss Sanford also advanced but Ware also missed S Reeder charged Maple and he hit a free toss for Peoria Peoria 10 Atwood 5 Atwood's second field goal was made by Harshbarger another shot from the side Peoria 10 Atwood 7 Anglesea came through with another one of his long ones putting it 12 to 7 for the Herle tribe Anglesea fouled and Ware hit Peoria 12 Atwood 8 The score board remained at that figure when the half ended

THIRD QUARTER.

The Atwood team started out with a rush when the second half opened and Ware scored his first basket of the game bringing the count up to 10 for Atwood Harshbarger got a side shot from a distance and tied the count Atwood was playing a much better brand of basketball in all departments of the game Anglesea fouled but Ware missed Maple put the Peorians in the lead with a long one from the center Peoria 14 Atwood 12 S Reeder held and Maple missed Ware fouled on the jump and Anglesea hit bringing the count up to 15 to 12 where it remained for the remainder of the quarter

FOURTH QUARTER.

Soon after the start of the final period Montgomery fouled Ware and he missed the free toss Stanford held Ware near the basket and Ware missed again S Reeder fouled Maple and Anglesea missed as the Peoria crowd was pulling for a point which would require Atwood to secure two field goals to tie the count Montgomery fouled and Ware missed again

With Ware going into the basket for a shot Stanford fouled him as he shot the ball rolled in for two points and on the free throw Ware tied the count at 15 to 15 The Peoria players became confused and nervous as the Atwood men forced the ball toward their basket Captain Anglesea managed to get the ball started toward their goal and both he and Maple had close shaves on long shots Atwood soon had the ball back again where Captain Ware sent the ball through the net from near the basket giving Atwood the lead 17 to 15 But a few seconds remained and the gun sounded before either team had another shot

TOURNEY DRIBBLES

BY C I

C W Whitten of DeKalb who is managing the state tourney this year was on the job to see that everything went off all right It was estimated that almost 2 000 fans saw the first contests of the annual state classic With fifty cents admission charge the proceeds for the first night were about $900

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Coach Sam Barry of Knox college was among the crowd of fans at the first session of the tournament He left Friday night with H V Millard for the meeting of football coaches and officials in Chicago

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Driggs and Brick Young had their hands full in their work of officiating All four teams played a fine brand of basketball and with the fast dribbling and passing on the part of the players the work of watching the technical and personal fouls was a difficult task

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All the hotels of Champaign and Urbana were crowded to the limit The fans and attendants at the games found themselves in hard luck if they put off obtaining a room until the last minute

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Captain Cox the little Centralia guard was a flash on the floor He played a fast dribbling game and passed with accuracy Reports are heard to the effect that he makes a fine record in track as a mile runner With his build this rumor could easily be a certainty

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Rockford's five man defense played up well toward the middle of the floor This is not done by the other three quintets of the tourney It seemed to make the work of the opposing forwards in slipping through for a try at the basket a little easier

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Parker Centralia's sensational dribbling guard caused a lot of admiring remarks from the fans along the side lines

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Number 10 of Centralia Hughes soon made a name for himself by his ability to hit from the free throw line He missed only two of all his attempts

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With Atwood and Peoria both playing the five man defense the game was somewhat slowed up Each five seemed to be waiting for the other to take the offense

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'Stout' Reeder was kept busy every minute of the game since the two Peoria forwards Anglesea and Maple worked the ball with speed and shot when they had the opportunity.

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Atwood played the same brand of team play they displayed at the district and sectional tourneys always passing the ball when the opportunity presented itself instead of trying for long shots The Peoria team played a shoot-when-you-get it style of cage game

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Centralia's girl cheer leader was a sensation to the fans She surely got results from the downstate crowd though

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The dopesters are now revising their material With the results of both of the opening games different than what they had figured, they do not know what to think of the championship match Centralia seems to have a much faster team but if Atwood keeps up the fight they have displayed at all other critical times they may give the downstate boys a big surprise

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The long shots in the two games were mostly beauties that did not touch the hoop The glass backboards prevented the players from attempting bank shots

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The boys in the official "box" had a hard time of it Instead of a table they were forced to use a long board which rested on their laps

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A number of Decatur boys made the trip to Urbana Besides those who came from this city there were some attending the state school who represented Decatur

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All players in the tournament wore new basketball shoes which were presented to them by the representative of the Converse company.

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Rockford was at a great disadvantage in its game since it was playing without the services of their captain and two other regulars

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Two of the teams in the state tourney were coached by old Millikin men Coach MacDonald directed the Rockford team while Lawrence Hamilton had charge of the Atwood quintet

Tournament Facts.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Centralia 31 Rockford 23

Atwood 17, Peoria Central 15

TODAY'S GAME

7 30—Rockford vs Peoria

8 30—Atwood vs Centralia (championship)

The Summaries.

CENTRALIA—	B	FT	P	T	TP
Keller rf	3	0	1	0	6
Lichtenfeld rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes lf	3	9	0	0	15
Lander c	5	0	3	2	10
Cox (C) rg	0	0	2	0	0
Parker lg	0	0	3	2	0
Totals	11	9	9	4	31
ROCKFORD—					
Stevens rf	1	0	0	1	2
Baker lf	3	9	1	1	15
Gleichman c	1	0	1	1	2
Behr c	1	0	0	0	2
Carrett rg	0	0	0	1	0
Nelson rg	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbard lg	1	0	3	0	2
Johnson lg	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	7	9	7	4	23

Referee—Young

Umpire—Driggs

ATWOOD—	B	FT	P	T	TP
Manaugh rf	1	0	0	1	2
H Harshbarger	2	0	0	0	4
Ware c	3	5	1	0	11
W Reeder rg	0	0	0	1	0
S Reeder lg	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	6	5	4	2	17
PEORIA—					
Anglesea rf	3	2	2	2	8
Maple lf	3	1	0	0	7
Harper c	0	0	0	0	0
Sanford rg	0	0	2	2	0
Montgomery lg	0	0	-	0	0
Totals	6	3	6	4	15

Referee Driggs

Umpire—Young

ILLINI BASEBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Coach Lundgren Has Material for Strong Nine.

Urbana March 18—With but three weeks to get in trim for the annual training trip to the South Coach Lundgren and his squad of 30 baseball candidates have taken up outdoor training

The good preparation for the Conference race that Illinois has always received on her southern trip has moved other Big Ten institutions to a similar practice. Michigan has scheduled several preliminary games while Coach Lowman will take his Wisconsin nine to the sunny south for the first time

VETERAN PITCHERS.

Should good training weather continue the squad will stage several practice games to give Coach Lundgren ample opportunity to see his men under fire Selection of the squad to make the southern trip will probably be made in about two weeks

From last season's team Coach Lundgren has a tried pitching staff in Jackson Barnes and McCann. Haley and Hull are also showing good form as hurlers, and along with Roettger star freshman hurler of last season are putting in strong bids for the mound honors

PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Doc' Dougherty Robinson and Snodgrass are putting up a game fight for the backstop position while Klein and Captain McCurdy are handling the first sack post in fine style Durant Stewart Horton, Hellstrom Maxwell, Daubet and Potter are the infielders who have survived the latest cut in the squad The outfield has some fine material in Vogel Crossley Pedon and Reichle veterans and Baer and Bissel

Illini chances for a second successive baseball championship are bright inasmuch as only two regulars Mee and Captain Johnson, were lost from the 1921 winning nine Coach Lundgren has won the Big Ten baseball title for the last five years four at Michigan and one at Illinois

SEIB SHOWS CLASS AGAINST REGULARS

Allows One Run And Four Hits In Four Innings Of Work

Marlin Springs, Texas March 18—It was the same story again yesterday in the game between the regulars and yannigans of the Indianapolis club Clyde Seib recruit pitcher and Lee Bartlett of last year's squad held the regulars in check throughout the afternoon's pastime and when the tribe finished its nine-inning struggle under the Texas sun which was batting the thermometer around the 80 mark the imprints on the home plate showed that the yannigans had dented it six times while the regulars were introduced to the platter but two times

This makes the count three games for the rookies while the regulars are holding an empty sack Another encounter is scheduled for this afternoon in which the regulars promise to present the rookies with a defeat sufficient to make amends for the losses so far sustained

Young Seib worked in pretty fashion during the time he occupied the gunners position and his control was the best seen so far He was on the rubber for four innings during which time the regulars found him for four blows and one run The lone tally gathered off Seib was the result of a double by Dixon and another two-base clout by Lefty Morrison.

MINNESOTA WINS SWIMMING MEET

Illinois Tank Men Finish in Fourth Place.

Chicago March 18—Minnesota won the western conference swimming meet Friday night with 34 points Wisconsin was second with 29 Chicago third with 20 Illinois fourth with 13 and Northwestern fifth with 1 points

Sarcey of Minnesota Friday night set a new conference record for the 200 yard breast stroke at the western conference swimming meet His time was 2 38 4-5 The old conference record was 2 45 Sarcey's time equals the world's record for a sixty foot pool

BADGERS WIN RELAY

Wisconsin won the 160-yard relay race in one minute twenty and three-fifths seconds Minnesota was second and Chicago third

The forty-yard free style swim was won by Bennett, of Wisconsin, in nineteen and three-fifths seconds which equals the conference record Blinks Chicago was second Lamboley Wisconsin third, and Royal, Illinois fourth

SPORT BRIEFS.

New Haven—Five world's records were smashed by the championship Yale swimming team

New York—Johnny Dundee of New York received the judges decision over Charley White of Chicago in a boxing bout

Omaha—Terry O'Malley, Omaha boxer, died after being knocked out by Ray Carter, Sioux City

Clarksburg W Va—Bob Martin, A E F heavy weight champion knocked out Carl Danne, New Jersey in the second round

St Cloud Minn—Stanislaus Zbyszko heavyweight wrestler, threw Aleck Sawdy, St Cloud, twice in succession Friday night

Louisville Ky—Pal Moore Memphis was given the decision over Tommy Ryan, McKeesport Pa, at the end of their 12 round bout by newspaper men

Chicago—John Pesek won from George Walker Canadian heavyweight in straight falls in their wrestling match

EXHIBITION GAMES.

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Fort Worth Tex March 17—Cincinnati (Nationals) 6 Ft Worth (Texas League) 1.

Bogalusa—St Paul (American) 2 St Louis (National) 13

Los Angeles—Chicago (National) 7 8 2 Los Angeles (Pacific Coast) 6 9 2 Osborne Stuel and Freeman and O'Farrell Dumovich Lyons Thomas Robertson and Wheat

PENN STATE BACK GOES TO COLGATE

Hamilton Ky March 18—Robert M Berryman star half back of Penn State has been appointed assistant to Dick Harlow, head football coach at Colgate university, it was announced Friday Berryman regarded at his graduation in 1915 as one of the most brilliant halfbacks ever produced at State college, has since been coaching at Penn State Iowa State, Lafayette and Gettysburg.

Games for Today.

White Sox vs. Giants at San Antonio

Reds vs Cleveland at Dallas

Brooklyn vs Louisville at Pensacola

Phillies vs Rollins college at Leesburg Fla

Athletics vs Fort Worth at Eagle Pass

Tigers vs Rochester at Augusta

Browns vs Mobile

BARNES-HUTCHISON FINISH GOLF TOUR

Chicago March 18—James Barnes of New York national open golf champion and Jock Hutchinson of Chicago British title holder covered more than 10 000 miles during their winter golf tour which ended with their return to Chicago yesterday They played in forty matches and tournaments in cities on the Pacific coast and along the gulf coast winning most of the encounters of the links setting a number of course records and bagging two championships

Set Rowing Dates

St Louis March 18—The Central States Rowing association announce el that the regatta of the association which has been awarded to Peoria, will be held July 7 and 8

BOWLING

HASBEENS

Player—	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot	Ave
B Kawaski	206	215	174	595	198
Conklin	184	180	182	546	18[illegible]
D Dombroski	133	161	213	509	170
Crabb	127	157	203	17	172
Hill	181	181	188	550	183
Handicap	11	11	11		
Total	842	844	973	2726	

HEIL & McCLIMANS

Player—	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot	Ave
Maleska	213	195	197	604	201
Frahlman	197	151	167	515	17[illegible]
Witt	190	158	198	546	18[illegible]
Bray	213	178	188	579	190
Minton	160	186	165	511	170
Total	972	877	897	2746	

High individual score—Art Bray 213

High individual average—William Malesia, 201.

SUBWAYS

Player—	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot	Ave
Ponewash	190	186	180	556	185
Cazel	153	174	111	401	134
Pryor	133	174	179	486	162
Howard	130	158	147	444	148
Stringham	163	193	182	538	179
Total	798	894	802	2424	

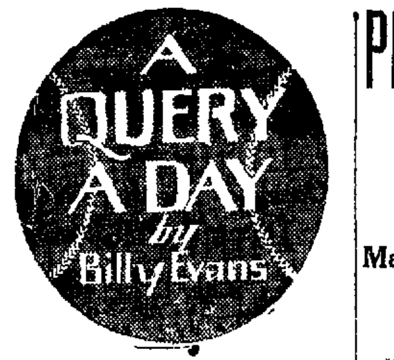
SPEED BOYS

Player—	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot	Ave
Blankenburg	168	153	156	477	159
Brix	177	174	150	501	167
Koschenski	180	160	160	480	160
W. Kawaski	157	190	172	499	166
A Dombroski	130	191	134	405	165
Handicap	6	6	6		
Total	818	874	778	2472	

High individual score—Stringham 193

High individual average—Ponewash 185.

A QUERY A DAY by Billy Evans



Batter hits ball which first strikes the ground about a yard in foul territory midway between first and home. It then bounds into fair territory and eludes the first baseman who tries to field it, the ball going into right field. When it passes first base it is a foot inside the bag on fair territory. The batsman runs to first base and reaches it safely Is it a fair or foul ball?

It is a fair ball The fact that it first struck the ground in foul territory makes no difference since no one touched the ball while it was in foul ground The fact that it was in fair territory when it passed first base makes it a fair ball

U. S. SOCCER TITLE AT STAKE SUNDAY

St. Louis Team to Meet Fast Eastern Eleven.

St Louis Mo March 18—Teams of the Todd football club of Brooklyn N Y, and the Scullin football club of St Louis meet here Sunday in a game for the soccer championship of the United States Football association The teams engage in the title contest by virtue of being the respective winners of the elimination series in the Eastern and Western Divisions of the association

The local eleven is considered to be fifty per cent stronger than last year, when the Scullins were beaten in the east by the Robins the present Todd team 4 to 2, for the soccer championship Improvement also has been made in the Todd lineup, according to word received here Most of the changes are in the back field

Manager Tate Brady of the Scullins said his forward line is the best that has been seen in action in St Louis for many years and that the halfbacks are stronger than last year and the fullbacks as strong Smith and Whitehead at fullback and Bryer and Campbell halfbacks are the only new men on the Todd team while Oelleiman, goal Bentley right back, Mulvey, outside left and Cliff Brady, inside right, all of whom did not play in the finals last year will be in action against the Todds

Officials of the St Louis Soccer league expect a record attendance for the contest Soccer games in St Louis have been attracting crowds of 5 000 and upwards on Sundays when teams of the local league play

INDIANA U. TEAM TO SAIL ON U. S. SHIP

Hoosier Officials Save $3,000 On Their Trip To Japan.

Washington March 18—Arrangements have been completed whereby the Indiana University baseball team will travel to Japan in a ship of the United States shipping board A difference of rates which made it appear at one time that the ball players would sail under the Japanese flag has been adjusted

A saving of approximately $3 000 caused the university officials to seek reservations on a Japanese ship The round trip fare for each passenger was $405 as compared with an American rate of $600 Though preferring an American liner the officials felt that they could not overlook the question of expense

Senator New took up the rate question with Chairman Lasker of the shipping board who promptly met the lower terms The senator was notified Thursday that reservations had been made for the players on a ship of the Admiral line

In his efforts to build up the American fleet, Chairman Lasker made appeals some time ago to public officials to use American ships whenever possible and to urge their use on friends

Cedar Rapids Wins

Iowa City, Ia March 18—Cedar Rapids won Class A honors in the University of Iowa basketball tournament Friday night by winning from Osage, 16 to 14

ILLINOIS FAVORITES IN BIG TEN MEET

Coach Gill's Track Stars Expected to Win—Badgers Strong

Chicago March 18—The University of Illinois ruled a strong favorite in the 12th annual indoor track and field meet of the western conference which will be held tonight at Northwestern university, Evanston

Minnesota was expected to be the runner up to the Illini Coach Leonard Frank declared his team was in fine condition and he expected the men to make a strong showing

Iowa Northwestern and Chicago also were expected to be among the high winners

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PIRATES HAVE FAST INFIELD

Maranville May Be Switched to Second Base.

BY JOHN B FOSTER.

None of the major league teams seems to be so efficient as to the personnel as the infield of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Pirates may start the season yet with Barnhart on third base, although he appeared to be too light last summer Too light in poundage and not in mentality

If Barnhart begins at third Maranville may play short and Traynor may go to second base If Rohwer by any chance should show that he can play third Maranville is still eligible for short and Traynor for second base

RABBIT TO SECOND

If Gibson figures that Traynor can play short stop because he is better fitted for it he can move Maranville to second base There isn't a reason in the world why Maranville should not make a good second baseman because he can cover ground well on his right and he always has been accustomed to play to his left When he had John Evers on the other side of him the ball had to go straight over second base to get away from both of them

Should Maranville be started at second the National League will witness the unusual experiment of two of its clubs beginning the year with two star shortstops playing second base because Fletcher will do the same thing for Philadelphia that Maranville may do for Pittsburgh

CARDINALS STRONG

The final disposition of the Pittsburgh infield is attracting more attention than the plans of some of the other managers because the fans figure that Pittsburgh with St Louis must make the fight against the Giants this year It isn't expected that any of the other clubs in their circuit will be strong enough

NOTES

It is announced that Alexander of the Cubs will not work as a pitcher except now and then until the regular season begins The Chicago baseball club is taking no chances, rightly figuring that everything must be done to help him pull through if there is any strength left in his arm The Phillies are sanguine they will beat Chicago out this year Admitting that they are bad enough themselves they contend that they can't possibly be as bad as Chicago

Out of the sands of Eagle Pass Tex comes a whoop of joy about the infield of the lowly Athletics Connie Mack may have discovered a short stop in Burrett and if he has that will help him some Doc Johnson who played first base for Cleveland in 1921 has been retained by the Athletics to play first in 1922 for them and while Doc is not as young and not as fast as he was some years ago he is still far from being through as first baseman A ball player of his type may be just the man who is wanted to help Connie shed some of his troubles this summer

SAINT PATRICK'S PARTY AT HUME

Hume March 18—Members and friends of Class Number 10 of the Methodist Sunday school were delightfully entertained with a St Patrick's party at the pretty home of Mr and Mrs Arthur Yenawine Twenty five members five guests and six children were present

Each guest was met at the door by an Irishman who was dressed to suit the occasion A hunt for something green to wear took place and each one present found unique things to wear

The meeting was called to order by Mrs Ota Moore president of the class After the business was disposed of the rest of the afternoon was given over to the hostesses Mesdames Mabel Kile Edith Dornblaser Maude Yenawine Nannie Wilson and Sylvia Shephard Contests and games appropriate for St Patrick's day were greatly enjoyed

The dining room was unique indeed The dining table was dainty trimmed with shamrocks and green fringe on the snowy linen The center piece was two Irish dressed Kewpies Each corner of the room had a table with a pretty decoration Refreshments were served

Miss Esther Borden has accepted a position as clerk at Stark's store

Miss Etta Staley teacher of grades two and three was absent for a few days on account of sickness Mrs Cornelia Benefield took charge of the grades

Sam H Waltz is very sick He had the flu and did not stay in as long as he should and is now suffering from stomach and bowel trouble

Mrs Tom Cain was the recipient of some Shamrocks from Ireland They were enclosed in a letter from some relatives

BABE FOUND DEAD

The small baby of Mr and Mrs William Newkirk was found dead in bed Sunday morning The entire family has had the grip and it is thought the little one died from the effects of the disease Coroner J W Martin of Paris held an inquest The body was buried Sunday afternoon in Young America cemetery

VILLAGE PRIMARY

The village primary was held Tuesday with the following tickets resulting

Citizens—For trustees Frank Lage Charles J Stark Arthur Yenawine For police magistrate J J Coffman

Working Mens—For trustees Claude Turner Roy McMullen Albert Hopper For police magistrate J I Wright

Miss June Tilee of Bocton visited her grandparents Mr and Mrs J J Coffman over Sunday

Miss Ruth Lillsberry has been visiting her brother Allen Michael and family of Glenwood Ill but she returned to her home Thursday evening

Mrs Cullen Borden went to Paris Thursday morning to be with her sister Mrs Lilijah Richardson who is to be operated upon very soon

Mrs Charles E Cunahan who has been in failing health for several weeks has been advised by her physician for a month's rest in bed

Mrs Lois Tilder returned home Wednesday evening after a ten days visit with relatives in Stewardson and West Frankfort Ill

BUILDING NEW HOME

Work on Mr and Mrs Chas McAdam's new home was begun last Monday Their home was recently destroyed by fire and they will build on the old site

DOCTOR SUFFERS FROM BROKEN ARM

White Heath March 18—Dr W N Sievers is suffering from a broken arm the result of an accident while cranking his Ford The doctor has purchased a new Ford

Rev Curtis Williams was called to Charleston Monday, to conduct the funeral of a friend

The Standard Bearers met at the home of Gladys Smoot Saturday afternoon

Mr and Mrs W Orrison were Champaign visitors Wednesday

Mrs J Freeman spent Wednesday with her daughter Mrs Alva McDaniel in Seymour

Claude Workman of Chicago came Monday to visit at the home of Arthur Fosnaugh

REVIVIAL TO CLOSE

Revival services will close at the U B church Sunday night They have been conducted the last three weeks by Evangelist John Mahoney of Decatur

ENTERTAINED BOYS

Mrs L R Scott entertained the following boys Saturday afternoon in honor of her son Frank's twelfth birthday Arnold and Arthur Sievers James Simmons Dwight Wilde Clifford and Eldon Fuscaleet Lynn Ross and Glenn Mitchell Roscoe Hickman Cecil Orrison Darwin Fitzwater Bennie and Darold McIntosh Refreshments were served

Mrs James Cox was called to Sadorus Friday by the death of her mother

Mrs Della Fox of Monticello visited White Heath friends Thursday

Rev A L Simmons attended the sub district meeting at Clinton Wednesday

Miss Hazel Plunk is visiting her sister Mrs Hildred Carrick

The Standard Bearers will give an Irish Silver Tea March 18 at the Methodist church A play The Three Wishes Jokes readings and Irish songs will be given

Dr Bumstead of Monticello was a business visitor here Wednesday

Little Irma Vinson who has been in the hospital at Decatur was brought home Wednesday

Mrs Curtis Williams has received word of the serious illness of her father

Lois Madden spent Friday at Lodge at the home of her brother Roland Madden

Lillian Clouser visited over Sunday near Bement with her sister Mrs Roy Sievers

K. C. OBSERVES ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Crowd of 300 People Hears Program Friday Night

A crowd of perhaps 300 people members of the Knights of Columbus and their families and friends gathered in the K of C hall Friday night for a program of Irish numbers in celebration of St Patrick's day The evening was devoted to talks and musical numbers The principal address of the evening was by J J Maloney The following musical selections were given

Vocal solo—Ed Hayes

Piano solo—Helen Hogan

Vocal solo—Anna Doran

Violin solo—Cressie Raupp

Refreshments were served following the address

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CAPTURE YOUTH STEALING PAPER

Heavy Penalty Provided for Such Theft.

Repeated complaints of the theft of newspapers led to the capture of a young man following the stealing by him of the paper left in the door of the Decatur Shoe Repair Co, 140 South Main street Friday morning

WATCHED TWO DAYS

Ira Valentine, manager for the shoe repairing concern, had reported to the Herald Publishing Co. that the paper had been stolen a number of times and this combined with other complaints led to the plan which resulted in the capture of the thief after two days of watching

The young man took the paper and went on to a restaurant where he doubtless planned to read it while he ate his breakfast

Because of the severity of the punishment provided by the statute The Herald Co decided not to prosecute the young man who admitted his guilt when the marked paper was found on him

SEVERE PENALTY

The statute is very plain in relation to the stealing of newspapers and provides a severe penalty

Section 174 of the criminal code says "Whoever shall unlawfully and feloniously steal take and carry away any newspaper or periodical from the place where the same may be left for any other person shall be deemed guilty of larceny and punished accordingly"

The punishment for larceny as outlined by the code "If the property stolen is of the value of $15 or less the person convicted shall be confined in the county jail or sentenced to labor in the work house of the county, city or town where the conviction is had or on the streets or alleys of the city or town or on the public roads in the county or to such labor under the direction of the sheriff as the county board may provide for not exceeding one year and fined not to exceed $100"

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31x4	12.50	. . .	2.80	3.05
32x4	13.50	18.95	2.90	3.20
33x4	14.95	19.80	3.00	3.35
34x4	15.50	20.95	3.15	3.45
32x4½	16.60	22.75	3.65	4.05
33x4½	17.75	23.05	3.80	4.20
34x4½	18.45	24.00	3.85	4.30
35x4½	20.50	24.50	3.90	4.40
36x4½	22.50	25.50	4.10	4.70
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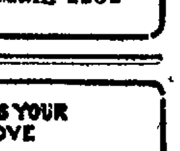

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WATER AS AN "EYE-OPENER"

BY DR R H BISHOP.

A glass of water before eating breakfast has long been proclaimed a great producer of good complexions Many people know this result but few know the reason

In the morning after a night's sleep one would naturally suppose that the stomach would be empty But this organ is never wholly empty At the time of arising in the morning the normal stomach contains about a fifth of a glass of fluid

This is a residuum colored a faint blue green or yellow due to the presence of bile and other fluids which have passed from the bowel into the stomach during the night Drinking a glass of water serves to stimulate the formation of fresh gastric fluid as well as the motor action of the stomach

Consequently this colored residue which is diluted by the water is passed quickly into the bowel leaving normal gastric juice in the stomach ready to digest the food eaten at breakfast

A further benefit obtained by the early morning drink is that it serves to cleanse and refresh not only the stomach but also the mouth esophagus and the bowel

Experiment has shown that water loses little time in its journey through the body The flushing out of excess mucous material which may have collected in the stomach and the removal of poisonous substances through absorption are other kind offices which the little glass of water does for us

Little Benny's Notebook

The Park Ave News

We Could be better could we

Later Big Excitement All of a sudden last Saturday afternoon there was a big noise like somebody hert feround in the alley, and all the fellows ran ertoutd in a boddy but it was ony some fat man in a waggin yelling Cabbidges Cabbidges and making over body run out to their backy gate to see wat was the matter weather they wunted env cabbidges or no

Art Notes Sam Cross drew a picture of the wash hanging out on the line last Munday and rote Cleanness underneath but it looked more like a sail boat perrade so he rubbed out Cleanness and put Over the Ocean Blue

Force by Sammy Martin
Dont Be Deceptfull

Never deceive your friends parents
Or your frends wife who you play
And never deceive your teetcher
If you can think of env other way

Big Debate A debate took place on Puds Simkinses frunt steps last Sirdey on the subject of Do Boys Have a Better Time Than Gerls Resolved Pott Puds Sirkins and Sammy Martin saying they do and Sam Cross Sid Hart and Lero Shooster doing the conterdicting The decision called for a tie on account of each side claiming they won

Lost and Found Nothing

LEE PAPE

Ten Years Ago Today In Decatur

MARCH 18, 1912.

First crocuses were reported above ground

The Decatur Three I management announced the signing of Charles Chief Fraser of Coppdale Ida former big league twirler as manager of the new Decatur team

The Staley Starch Works was now grinding corn at the rate of about 200 bushel an hour Altogether about 80,000 bushel had been purchased and the price had been from 60 to 65 cents

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Captain George S Durfee was appointed a member of the commission to ascertain and mark the position of the Illinois troops at the siege of Vicksburg

A man with a well developed case of smallpox walked into police headquarters He was from Springfield and had been working in a restaurant The smallpox carriage was called and the victim was rushed to the pest house while police headquarters were fumigated

The Handel Society met and adjourned to meet the second Tuesday in October The occupants of the last entertainment were settled and the society came out just about even

UNUSUAL STORIES ABOUT UNUSUAL PEOPLE

SPANGLER

York Pa—Lee J Spangler says he is a prophet

And some of his friends bear him out They say he predicted the recent failure of many brokerage houses in New York

Now Spangler's prophesying—

THAT labor will continue to gain in power

THAT Germany and the United States will become friendly while Germany will pay its indemnity and get back into the world's good graces

THAT great signs will appear in the heavens warning people to get ready to God

Spangler asserts he has communication with heavenly powers which enables him to foretell coming events

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest.

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THE CHANCE OF HOPE

I know not what the day shall bring
Nor what of care it may bestow
Or shall I how to failures sting
Or fall before disasters blow
But whether skies be clear or gray
And wheresoever my path may wend
I know somewhere along the way
I shall be greeted by a friend

I shall not wail so very far
Before some smiling face I'll see
For everywhere good people are
Who I have a kindly hand at me
So filled with chance is every day
That no monotony appears
And I pass find along the way
A friend I haven't seen for years

No day is like its yesterday
The busy people come and go
And some have kindly words to say
And some repeat their tales of woe
A friend returns from scenes afar
Another comes to say goodbye
One hails me from his motor car—
To some new charm the minutes fly

I know not when I start away
Just what the morning has in store
But I am sure when ends the day
There will be joys worth living for
And this I know—somehow somewhere
Before the shades of night descend
That I shall feel my pulses stir
With joy to find a smiling friend

FORMER PANA GIRL OVERCOME BY GAS

Is Near Death in Springfield Hospital.

Pana March 18—Word has been received in this city of a serious accident which happened to Mrs Clarence Early formerly Miss Lana Miller well known young lady of this city Mrs Early was overcome by gas from a heater in a bathroom at her home in Springfield

According to the report Mrs Early was overcome by the gas while bathing and when found by her relatives her face and body were turning black from the gas she had inhaled and she was unconscious

Her husband carried her where it was possible to obtain fresh air and gave her first aid until physicians could arrive At the present time Mrs Early is a patient at St Johns hospital in Springfield and physicians hold out strong hopes for her recovery

Her mother Mrs B F Milliken and sister Mrs Hazel Sumption of this city are in Springfield

GET MAN WANTED

Deputy Sheriff H W Springstun has gone to Chicago after James G Jesse alias Charles O'Neil who is wanted in this city on a charge of having passed worthless checks on Pana merchants during the last winter

The prisoner will be returned to Taylorville, where he will be held for trial

LITTLE MISS CELEBRATES

Wanda Corinne Elmore little daughter of Mr and Mrs James Elmore 305 South Poplar street celebrated her first birthday Friday St Patricks day She had a cake with one candle

Mrs Berry Walter a special agent for the department of labor in Washington was in Pana Friday

Mrs Grace Bowman of Oconee who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs James Elmore has returned to her home

HIGHWAY MEN HERE

Members of the Division of Highways of Illinois who made an official visit to this city on Good Roads day here were here again on Friday and were the guests of Chairman J E Reese and other committee members

In the party were Superintendent of Highways F T Sheets Director Clifford Older Official Stenographer Miss Harter, James Hudson George Peltman and State Representative Lincoln Bancroft

The entire party were taken on a tour of inspection of the city and the surrounding community

The officials were on their way to Paris Ill to attend the good roads meeting in that city

JUNIORS WIN

The Junior basket ball team won the high school interclass tournament held here on Wednesday and Thursday nights The freshman team however made the juniors fight for all their scores

Several times during the game the score was tied and it was necessary to play overtime The final score was 14 13

There was a high mass at St Patrick's church Friday morning in celebration of St Patricks day A special program of music was given by the choir and the mass was said by Rev Fr J P Moroney

DINNER PARTY

Mrs R L Fairbanks and Miss Mary Zwinak were hostesses to a St Patricks dinner party at seven o clock Thursday evening at the St Frances hotel to some twenty lady friends

An elaborate four-course dinner was served Following the dinner the guests were driven to the Fairbanks home and 500 was played throughout the evening The first prize a three piece dresser set went to Mrs William Cadwell and the second a dozen green and white carnations went to Mrs Charles Habe Lost while a similar prize was given Mrs Cliff Waddington of Tuscola

PREDICT ROAD WORK SOON

T E Reese chairman of the road committee of this city has received two letters from prominent hard road men wherein they predict that Pana people will be riding on hard roads by next fall or winter

Misses Verna Spurling Gladys Spurling and Helen Jones of Taylorville were the week end guests of Misses Cleo McCarthy Florence Cheney and Dorothy Jordan They attended the Elks St Patricks dance Friday night

NOTED COMPOSER BURIED AT BEMENT

Mayo Evans Was Engaged on New Opera.

Bement March 18—Funeral services for Mayo Evans known in musical and theatrical circles throughout the United States as a composer and orchestral director, were held here Friday afternoon Mr Evans died in the Decatur and Macon County hospital Thursday after an illness of several months

The services were conducted by the Rev G W Foley pastor of the Christian church The Rev Mr Foley read the ninety first Psalm a favorite of Mr Evans and touched on the remarkable genius and inspiring Christian courage of the man A quintet composed of the Misses Rose and Lux Mesdames Haynes and Soper and Carl Thompson sang The bearers were Curtis Knapp J L Bodman Carl Thompson Roy Jones Willard Bower and Gordon Cloyd Interment was in the Bement cemetery

Mr Evans was born in Bement in 1884 but until he returned home a few months ago had not lived here since he was a boy He is survived by his father Charles E Evans his step mother and two brothers Miller and Orville

Several successful light operas and numerous compositions of popular music bear Mr Evans name At the time of his death he had nearly completed the score for a new opera which he was writing under contract for eastern producers Mr Evans recently produced for the Minneapolis symphony orchestra special numbers which gained him wide recognition

NEWS NOTES

The annual township election will be held in the townhall Tuesday April 4 beginning at 7 o clock a m and closing at 5 o clock p m

The officers to be elected are Supervisor clerk assessor commissioner of highways and a justice of the peace

Mrs Frank Hill and son Howard left Tuesday for Taft Cal where they will visit Mrs Hills daughter Mrs Dewey Long and her sons Lloyd and Marian Hill

FUNK SCHULTZ

Clarence Funk of Bement and Miss Goldie Schultz of Chicago were married Saturday Mar 11 in a Baptist church in Chicago They will live on a farm not beast of Bement Mrs Funk is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Arbie Schultz of Pierson M Funk is the son of Mrs J E A Crawford

IN THE CHURCHES

The regular church services will be held Sunday in the Methodist Presbyterian and Christian churches

At the Christian church the subject for the morning is Self Examination for the Evening it is Divine Authority

At the Presbyterian church the services will be held in the auditorium and the Sunday school room will be used for the first time Up to this time all services have been held in the basement

The Mens gospel meeting will be held in the basement of the Methodist church at 3 o clock Sunday afternoon Rev P S Fauchild will lead in the discussion of A Mans Job

Mrs A M Kay of Terre Haute Ind is visiting her daughter, Mrs A J Diggott

LEGION AUXILIARY

A ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion has been organized here with the following officers

President—Mrs O S Morgan

Vice president—Mrs Arba Sensenbaugh

Secretary—Mrs Arthur Sensenbaugh

Alva Patrick will sell horses mules cows hogs and farm machinery at public sale at the brick barn Saturday Mar 25 Mr Patrick will quit farming

NEWS BREVITIES OF BETHANY FOLKS

Bethany March 18—Miss Agnes Harden spent Wednesday in Decatur

Miss Mildred Davison of Decatur visited friends here last week

Deputy Sheriff Charles Younger of Sullivan was in Bethany Thursday

Dr and Mrs J L Bone were in Dalton City Friday to see their daughter Mrs Olive Ekiss Joe Ekiss their grandson, accompanied them home

Miss Luella Starr who is attending school in Charleston spent the week end here with her parents Mr and Mrs G K Starr

Miss Nina Doner of Mattoon spent Sunday here with her parents

Miss Helen Crowder who is attending James Millikin University and has been at home suffering with the influenza returned to Decatur Thursday

Mrs C B Smith and daughter Naomi spent Monday in Decatur

Miss Marjorie Low was in Decatur Thursday

Tom and Benton Lytle of Decatur are visiting Mr and Mrs Barton Roney

Paul Bone and several other high school students took teachers examinations in Sullivan Thursday and Friday

RADFORD.

A C Bassler and wife and Mrs Cecil Workman were shopping in Decatur Monday

Rev J H Walter left Monday on the 11 30 train for Peotone Ill to attend the conference held by the Evangelical Association

Mrs J H Walter and son Lester are slowly improving from a very serious attack of the grippe

Born to Mr and Mrs Harris March 11 an 8½ pound daughter She is named Virginia Maxine

The rain on Tuesday raised the water higher in this vacinity than it has been since 1875 so some of the older settlers report Cellars were flooded and roads were impassable

Miss Lydia Winter is visiting relatives in Decatur

Mrs Anna Schroll and daughter of Decatur visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hoewing, over Sunday.

PHYSICIAN AND HUSBAND ARE HELD

Charged with Causing Young Bride's Death.

Shelbyville March 18—The body of Mrs Harley Glenn Hutson of Charleston, who was formerly Miss Irma Miller living east of Shelbyville is being held in Charleston awaiting results of a coroners inquest Dr P O Carrico of Ashmore is under arrest and Harley Glenn Hutson of Charleston is being held awaiting the inquiry Miss Miller and Harley Glenn Hutson were married two days before her death The charge against Dr Carrico is murder

An inquest will be held when Dr Shaffer a Charleston physician returns from Chicago He was one of the physicians who attended the girl just before her death After her death at the hospital there he refused to issue a death certificate and asked that the coroner investigate the matter The body of the young woman has been taken to an undertaking establishment and prepared for burial but as no physician would issue a death certificate it cannot be removed until after the inquest is held

J W Lantz of the Lantz brothers undertaking firm and the young womans father Charles Miller of east of Shelbyville went to Charleston Wednesday morning to bring the body to this city They are still there awaiting the action of the coroner

REESE PEARCY

Miss Lela B Reese of Mattoon and Franklin B Pearcy of Louisville Ky were married at the home of Mr and Mrs Clint Wiley in Charleston by the Rev J P Fisher pastor of the Christian church there Mr and Mrs Wiley cousins of the bride were the only attendants After a honeymoon trip they will make their home in Benton Ill

Mrs Pearcy is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles W Reese of Mattoon and is well known in Shelbyville where she attended the Sparks Business college

BROTHER IS DEAD

Mrs Albert Plowman of Cowden has received word of the death of her brother Ed Severns which occurred at the home of John Severns in Enid Okla after an illness of two years from rheumatism He was thirty nine years of age He had been at Hot Springs Ark for some time but failed to receive the expected benefit

Cartright Moore one of the old residents of Cowden died at his home there Thursday morning after a period of illness from a complication of diseases The funeral services were held Friday morning and burial was in the Mud Run cemetery

Mrs J F Crockett entertained the members of the Murph class of the First Methodist church Sunday school at her home Wednesday evening Mrs J W Haworth president had charge of the meeting and Mrs J L Augenstein led the devotions A very pleasant evening followed the lesson The assistant hostesses were Mrs Homer Fleming Mrs A W Beach Mrs J E Bradford and Mrs J E Augenstein

WILL IS ADMITTED

The will of the late John F Sommers of Oconee has been admitted to probate According to the terms of the will after all debts and funeral expenses are paid the entire estate is left to the wife Mrs Anna M Sommers After her death the property is to be divided among the following children Lilla Neling of Bradley Mrs Mary Brockamp of Taylorville Katrena Tool of Nokomis Anna Parre of Pesemond, Margaret Baxter of Witt

The executrix is to expend $80 for a monument to be erected over the grave and $100 for masses

In case of the death of Mrs Neling and Mrs Parre the trustee is to pay their share to their children share and share alike as they become of age Anna M Sommers is named executrix to serve without bond Mrs Sommers declined to serve and Joseph Brockamp has been appointed and has filed a bond of $1 000 with George H Wessel and J A Werner as sureties

John E Knight has been appointed as guardian of Frances Evelyn Waller and has filed a bond of $100 with T J Scarborough as surety

Fred Olmstead has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late William Turney of Findlay, and has filed a bond of $11 000 with Abe Turney and D F Turney as sureties

C F Coventry has filed a final report of the estate of the late Henry Oleby of Findlay and shows the receipt and expenditure of $4 403 79.

ANOTHER WILL

The will of the late David Waddington of Oconee has been admitted to probate The entire estate is left to the wife Mary Waddington who as executrix is to serve without bond At her death $1 200 is given to each of the grandchildren David Smith Clifford Smith and Margaret Smith if they are of age If not the money is to be deposited in the State Bank of Oconee and held until they are of legal age At the death of Mrs Waddington two shares of stock in the state bank of Oconee are to go to a daughter Mrs Mary Chamberlain Mrs Waddington is authorized to sell the home farm of 160 acres The remainder of the estate is to be divided equally among the four children Harry Waddington William Waddington, Jennie Buchanan and Mary Chamberlain

Ora C Maze has filed a final report as executor of the estate of the late R H Bullington of Tower Hill He shows the receipts of $6 161 72 and the expenditures of $1 025 81 leaving a balance of $5 135 91 all of which goes to the widow Nancy Bullington

NEWS NOTES ABOUT MOWEAQUA PEOPLE

Moweaqua March 18—Mrs Margaret Ponting is not so well again Her son Everett of Stonington was here Thursday

Sam Hizer of Cerro Gordo visited Mr and Mrs Henry Beery Thursday

Mr and Mrs Tom Gregory came from Herrick Thursday and are packing their goods to move on a farm near that place

Mrs S A Slater of Assumption spent Wednesday with Mrs B C Postel

Mr and Mrs I Wheeler Adams Mr and Mrs John Myer Miss Pauline Solars and Old Mr Shively Rev Chatterton in Mary Rose at the Lincoln Thursday night

Born to Mr and Mrs Floyd Ekiss March 16 a son

Mrs C T Knight is improving after a relapse from ill

Miss Juanita Wiley has been visiting friends in Lovington

Mr and Mrs J B Smith and family have moved into the Wezel property recently vacated by Mr and Mrs Dunbel

Mrs Joe Boland of Decatur spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs George McClellan

Miss Mae Evans of Decatur was a guest of Mrs M L Smith the first of the week Mrs Smith entertained a card company on Tuesday evening

Mrs Josie Murphy of Lovington has been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs J H Wile

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9 9 The hour of the morning sermon Will dared for the Christ Evening subject The Lessons ableness of Religion Epworth League topic My Dept to a High Ideal

The W F M S met Friday afternoon with Mrs George Nichols Full evening a social for the young people was held with games and eats

BAPTIST CHURCH

The Adult Mens Bible class will have charge of the morning service At the close of their lesson the pastor will give a 5 minute sermon

At eight fifty minutes will be devoted to devotions with scripture quotations The topics evening there will be Is the World Growing Better or Worse

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Waterproof Soles

If the soles of walking shoes are dipped into melted wax once in three or four weeks they will last twice as long and be waterproof A small sum will provide enough wax for a dozen dippings

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The juice of canned peaches or apricots makes delicious sauce for corn starch or blanc mange pudding

Pineapple.

Left over pine pple will keep its delicate flavor if put back immediately into an air tight glass jar It is because it is left in an open dish that pineapple sometimes acquires a peculiar stale taste

Add Flavor

Add the left over juice of peaches quinces or cherries to cooked apples The result is a very pleasing flavor

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SUMMER COAT FROCKS

BY MARIAN HALE.

New York March 17—Very marked is the tendency of summer frocks of silk to partake slightly of the lines of an outdoor wrap to have a hint of coat or cape about them Small little jackets guiltless of sleeves and quite useless save as an ornament and snappy little capes are a part of some of the summers very smartest garments

In this Claire gown the straight lined jacket is made of genuine Paisley—a new use for the handsome old Paisley shawls which are being brought out of old trunks and boxes

A touch of Paisley bands the sleeves a girdle of the same material fits loosely around the waist and finishes in a large circular ornament with long fringes

The slight lined bodice of the frock shown is of periwinkle crepe—a color which brings out the beauty of the Paisley The skirt is accordian pleated—as are many of the new skirts for which a soft material is used in the fashioning

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TASTY CAKES

By Sister Mary.

When eggs are plentiful everybody likes to bake delicate cakes.

A sunshine cake made with the yolks of eggs should be baked when an angel cake is made, using many whites

Egg yolks can be kept two or three days Be careful not to break the yolk when separating whites from yolks Put yolks in a bowl cover with cold water and put in a cold place When yolks are needed pour off the water and use as usual

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Twelve eggs (whites) 1 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 teaspoon vanilla ½ teapoon salt 1 cup and 2 tablespoons flour 12 3 cups sugar

Add cream of tartar vanilla and salt to whites and beat till stiff and dry Sift flour four times measuring after sifting Sift sugar twice measuring after sifting Mix flour and sugar and sift over beaten whites Beat together very lightly with a lifting motion

Bake in an unbuttered cake pan with a chimney for 45 minutes in a moderate oven When baked turn pan upside down on a cake rack and let cool If a frosting is wanted use the following

One cup granulated sugar 5 tablespoons milk 1 teaspoon vanilla few grains salt

Put sugar and milk in smooth saucepan and boil stirring constantly after boiling begins until a soft ball is formed when tried in water Add salt and let cool Beat until creamy and add vanilla Spread on cake

SUNSHINE CAKE

Eight eggs (yolks) 2 2 cup butter 2 cups sugar 2½ cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup milk 1 teaspoon lemon extract few grains salt

Beat butter and sugar to a cream Sift in about one half cup flour Add egg yolks beaten till thick and lemon colored Mix and sift salt baking powder and flour Add alternately to first mixture with milk Add vanilla and lemon extract and pour into an angel cake pan Bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven

NUT SPONGE CAKE

One cup sugar 1 cup nuts 6 eggs 1 tablespoon lemon juice few grains salt

Beat yolks of eggs till thick and lemon colored Beat in sugar adding the sugar which has been sifted slowly and beating vigorously Add chopped nuts

Beat whites with a whisk for 15 minutes adding salt when beginning to heat and lemon juice when half beaten Add yolk mixture to whites and cut in flour Put in an angel cake pan with a chimney and bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven

WHITE LAYER CAKE

One cup sugar ½ cup butter 1 cup milk 6 eggs (whites) 1 cup flour ½ cup cornstarch 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar Beat in one-quarter cup flour Add milk alternately with cornstarch flour and baking powder sifted together Fold in the whites beaten stiff and dry Bake in three layers and put together with maple icing

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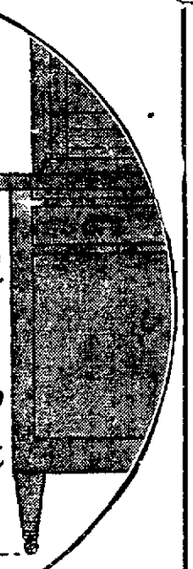

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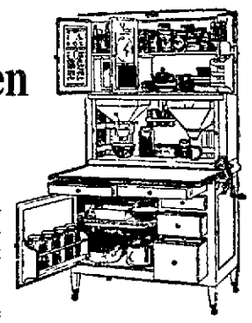

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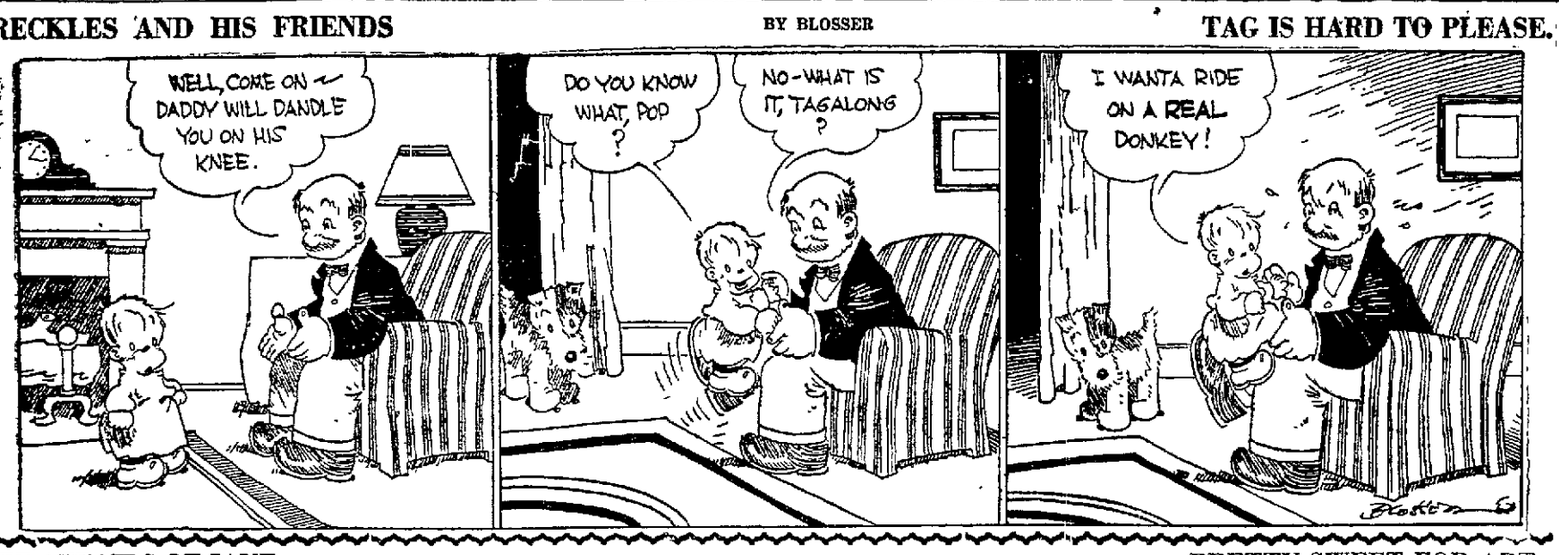

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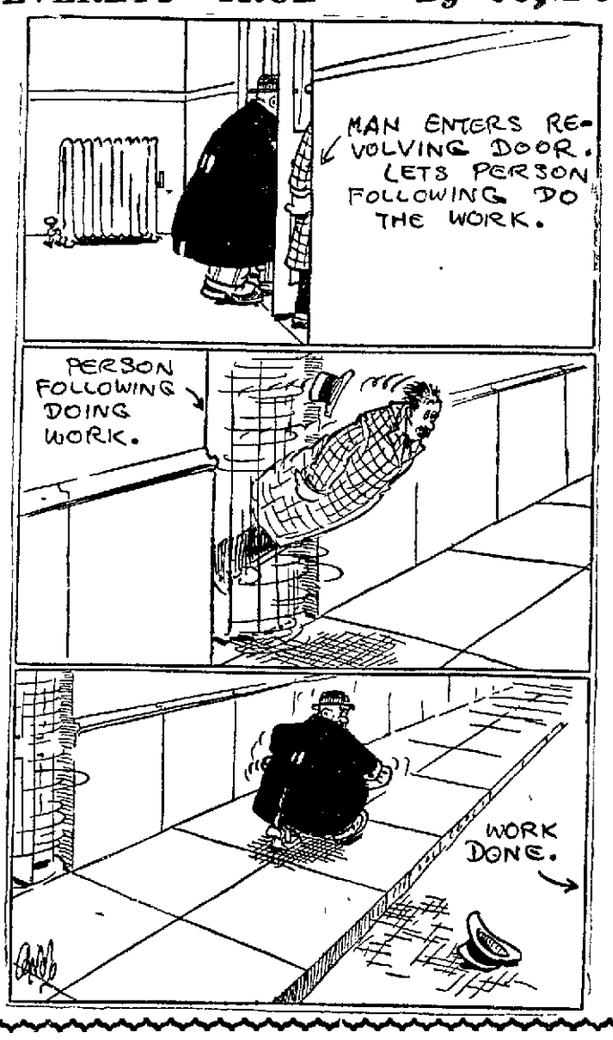


The Bicker Family — SALLY KNOWS SOMETHING ABOUT BUSINESS, TOO. — BY SATTERFIELD

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley

THE NUT BROTHERS (CHES & WAL)

Courage.

Chicago Herald and Examiner Pearl had just become engaged and Phyllis was naturally dying to know all about it.

"Oh, do tell me Pearl!" she said at last. "How did Mr. Limidman ever muster up enough courage to propose? He is so dreadfully bashful!"

"Oh," exclaimed Pearl, "he seemed to do it easily enough! I merely asked him if he didn't think mother would make an ideal mother-in-law and he replied at once."

"Oh what did he say?" asked Phyllis.

"He said he thought she would," replied Pearl.

"What then?"

"Nothing, I just told him the kind of ring I wanted."

Keeping Up With the Jonses.

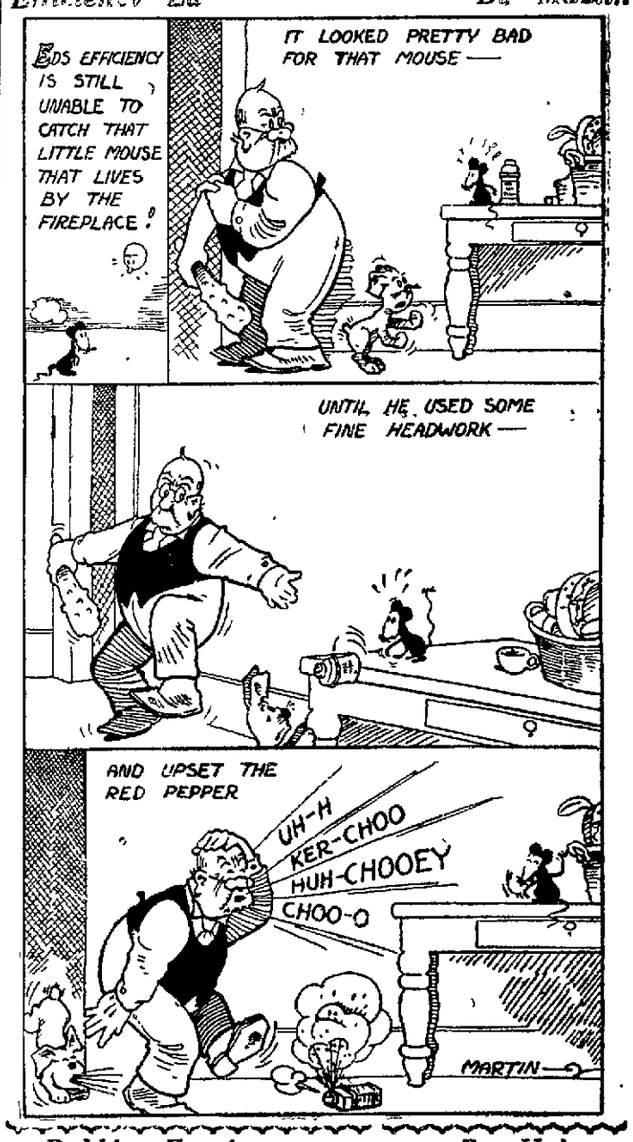
Detroit Free Press. Mother— What are you doing Billy?"

Billy—Making a house for little sister.

Mother—But you haven't a little sister, Billy.

Billy—No not yet but Mrs Jones got one and we get everything the Jonses do

Efficiency Ed — By Martin



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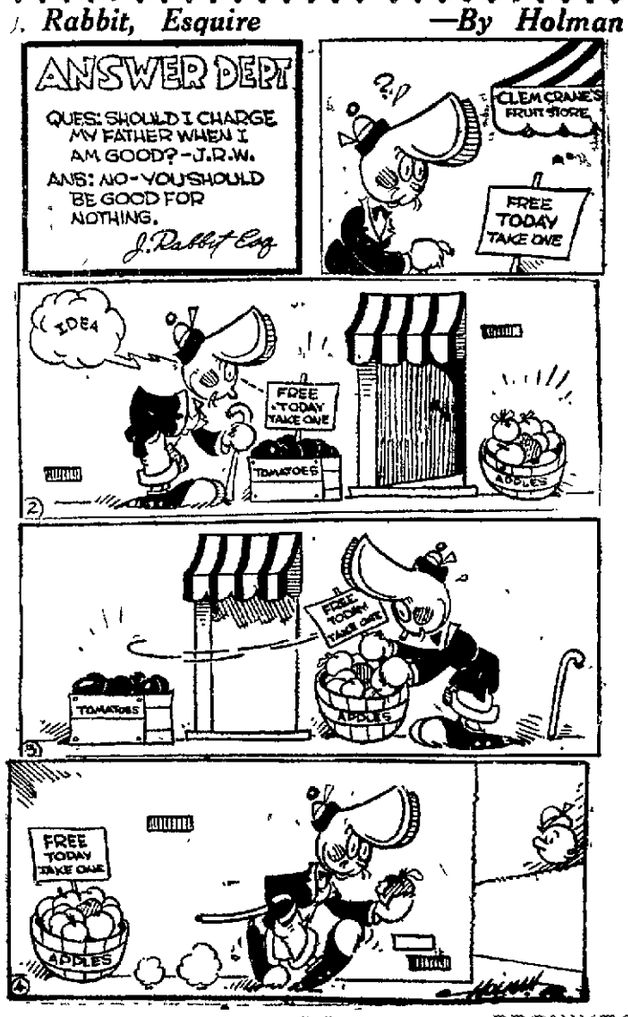

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FOREIGN MONEY RISES SHARPLY

Pound Sterling Reaches $4.40; Influence Treaty Outlook Felt.

BY STUART P WEST

Wall St New York March 18—In today's market situation the features were further sharp recovery in the foreign exchanges continued active investment buying in the bond list and an irregular but strong stock market Sterling once more crossed the $4 40 level where it was up 13 cents from the low of the week and within four cents of the season's top

To attribute so remarkable a recovery to any particular development is quite superfluous Doubtless the better outlook for passage of the four powers treaty in the United States Senate has been an influence upon some and so has the crushing of the revolt in the Paid But to generally swung back as it did from $4 07½ last Tuesday to over $4 40 today because the previous decline had been in reality a reaction due to temporary over speculation and not warranted by the real status of the country's foreign balance sheet

STOCKS UNCHANGED

The stock market was much the same sort that had been all through the week A number of industrial stocks were put out for leaders and when they were pushed forward some of them were turned down Selling against the rise was not overwhelming and there was a good deal of buying on the theory that the market was in a position to advance if it should show the necessary strength

COAL TROUBLES

The shadow of labor troubles in the coal regions was felt only in the selling of some of the anthracite coal stocks Delaware and Hudson were strong and New York Central in sympathy reflected the best figure this year in 8 years Endicott Johnson was one of the leaders in the industrials group the independent steels showed special strength and there was a good advance of the rather neglected issues on the New York Curb Transportation securities

GRAIN PRICES REMAIN FIRM

Hens One Cent Higher; Hog Market Is Lower.

Grain prices held steady through the Saturday session of the market but pressure and profit taking rather sagged at the close No changes were made in local quotations for the station buyers

Hogs were slightly lower but the decline was only fractional and local packers followed the figures of Omaha to stand unchanged

In poultry and eggs the market was very strong and the price on hens was advanced by shippers to twenty three cents with a prospect of still higher prices if the steady demand from the eastern markets is maintained Eggs also are very firm with an upward tendency as the cold storage companies are now in the market for next winter's supply

Grain	
Corn	47½
Oats	30
Live stock	
(Quoted daily by Danielsen Packing Co)	
Large sow	6 00
Choice young hogs 200 lbs	9 00
Choice young hogs 200 lbs	9
Choice hogs 200 lbs	6 00
Medium grade hogs 200 lbs	5 00
Choice fat steers 1000 lbs	8 00@8 50
Good heifers 700 lbs	5 00
Choice cows $50 1000 lbs	4 00
Medium cows 900 1000 lbs	3 00 3 50
Canners	2 00
Calves	8 00
Bulls	4 00
Spring lambs	9 00 10 00
Veal calves	6 00@8 00
Canner	1 00 2 00
Butter and Eggs	
Eggs	19
Shipping butter	17
Butter fat	20
Poultry	
Hens small	22
Hens heavy	23
Cocks	09
Stags	11
Young turkeys 8 lbs and over	20
Ducks large	20
Geese	14
Indian Runner ducks	11
Pigeons	75
Hides	
Cured beef No 1	08
Green	07
Horse hides	2 50
Calf skin 8 to 15 lbs	06

WOOL.

Boston Mar 18—Wool prices were well maintained today especially for the better grades and some manufacturers were in the market for filling in lots In the coarser grades there was some irregularity but prices did not suffer to any marked extent The foreign markets were reported fairly firm in London Melbourne and Buenos Aires Oregon No 1 staple is quoted at $1 10 to $1 15 scoured basis A Fine and fine medium combing is selling at $1 to $105 eastern clothing at 85 to 90 cents and Valley No 1 at 90 to 95 cents

DRY GOODS.

New York March 18—Activity in the dry goods market today was confined principally to the cleaning up of odd lots There was a somewhat better inquiry for the wider print cloth kains with prices about the same which have prevailed throughout the latter part of the week Narrow print cloths were practically unchanged.

Business News of Today

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WEEKLY BUSINESS OUTLOOK

New York Mar 18—That lucrative and amusing pastime known as the passing of the third floor back has ceased to flourish in the business circles of the United States For years increase in costs of raw material added costs of production wages increases high costs of distribution and high freight rates were carefully multiplied by three and passed on to the consuming public

NO LONGER TRUE

But not in the year 1922 The public is declining firmly to have the knife passed to it It taking a couple of folded half stitches in the woolen string around its wallet and is straining tight Retailers have found that out wholesalers and jobbers know it manufacturers have proved it and the producers are gradually acknowledging it

Therefore business is better in the United States but it is not the kind of better business which means startling price advances or wild and reckless speculative buying Rather it is the business resulting from the cutting of costs and overhead As a consequence the business world is turning its attention toward producing goods at a price the public will pay rather than to producing at a price which the public must buy

OLD RULES HOLD

The million or many hundreds of times do not have to be put but the business man has to sell—that is if he is to make a profit business Prices therefore are being closely scrutinized to see that advances are warranted by the full count of upon of supply and demand

It is the knowledge that the buyer can be passed to the public that gives iron so long a strike in the anthracite coal fields that may continue some months Anthracite producers have to sell coal but the buyer knows that it does not have to buy unless it considers the price right One big producer in the period of the coal weather this winter had the experience of loading cars on a siding for which there was no

NO ADVANCE

The stubbornness of the textile strike in New England is a minor illustrating example Although thousands of workmen are idle hundreds of thousands of spindles are still and production has been curtailed the price of cotton goods has not advanced even an eighth of a cent a yard Merchants say the public will not buy at higher prices

The clothing and woolen goods manufacturers are worrying over a similar puzzle They are trying to reconcile low priced goods to high priced wools and many experts express confidence that prices cannot be raised in the finished product at least at present

ADJUSTMENTS COME

Recognition of these tendencies on the part of the buying public by both capital and labor however are bound to lead to mutual adjustments which will place business on a basis both stable and profitable

A strong expression of opinion that shoe prices were out of line has been followed by wage reductions in some of the manufacturing centers Familiar encouraged by better prices are buying acreage and enlarging their plantings for this season

Steel payrolls are expanding and the recent price increases are holding This is taken as a trustworthy evidence of the actual improvement of demand Buying now is for more than immediate requirements

OIL UPWARD

Oil demand is on the upward path as is shown by recent price advances both for crude and for refined products Coal mines are running at better speed especially in the non-union fields and additional coke ovens are being fired

Retail trade has reached satisfactory volume under impetus of easter demand This trend is especially noticeable in millinery and women's wear

BUILD TERMINAL

Philadelphia Mar 18—Work has begun on the Delaware river terminal of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad on the Jersey side of the river It is designed largely to accommodate seashore travel and will take a year for completion The cost will exceed $3 000 000

ONLY SMALL LOANS

Grand Rapids Mich Mar 18—War finance corporation has loaned only $5 000 to the farmers of Michigan up to date There are a few applications yet to be acted on but members of the Michigan committee of the corporation say there is little likelihood of many further loans being made because of lack of demand from farmers

CONSUMING DEMAND KEEPS BUTTER FIRM

Chicago March 18—The factor primarily responsible for the firm condition of the butter markets and the firmness of prices during the week ending March 18 was an excellent consuming demand according to the weekly report of the United States bureau of markets During the week stocks began to clear to a material extent

Demand was improved to such an extent that the receivers of the large markets faced a shortage of butter and began raising their asking prices but this failed to check the demand and well stocks were barely sufficient to take care of buyers needs

ALL GRADES SHARE

All grades of both fresh and storage butter shared in the better demand and all showed advances over the previous ruling early in the week Fine butter was the first to clean up and when this ran short buyers turned to the lower scores and to storage butter

The future of the markets unless influenced by unexpected factors, depends upon the increase in production and of the reaction of the consumers to the higher prices

Chicago Produce

Chicago March 18—POTATOES—Steady receipts 95 cars total U S Shipments 991 cars Wisconsin round white sacked 90@1 00 Idaho russets graded 1 90@1 55 bulk 1 70 1 85 Minnesota round white sacked 1 75@1 85 BUTTER—Higher creamery extras 39 firsts 31@38 seconds 31@35 standards 38

EGGS—Higher receipts 14 160 cases firsts 23 ordinary firsts 21@21½ miscellaneous 21

POULTRY—Alive lower fowls 25 springs 26 roosters 18

New York Sugar.

New York March 18—Raw sugar strong but unchanged Refined unchanged to 10 points higher with fine granulated 8 40 to 8 60

New York Produce.

New York March 18—BUTTER—Easier receipts 9 673 creamery extras (92 score) 39 (744) creamery firsts (88 to 91 score) 36@39½

EGGS—Easier receipts 27 7 8

CHEESE—Firm receipts 2 162

Live and dressed poultry unchanged

COTTON.

New York Mar 18—The cotton market showed a very steady undertone although there was enough southern selling around the 18 cent level for May contracts and scattered realizing to hold advances in check and cause some irregularity

The buying was encouraged by the continued favorable character of British trade news and continued nervousness over the start of the new crop The former was emphasized by week-end advances from Manchester and London, while the latter was increased by the prospects for showers or rains in the belt over Sunday The appearance of southern selling orders here on the basis of 18 cents for May contracts and the fact that spot sales in the south were slightly larger yesterday suggested that the strata of cotton which has been offering for sale in the belt for the past two or three weeks, had not yet been fully absorbed.

COMMODITY NEWS.

By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to The Decatur Review.

COAL

Chicago March 18—Coal prices here have slumped again after a rise last week Reports of probable rate cuts have outweighed strike fears

MACHINERY

Cleveland March 18—The Lotz Burt company makers of washing machines have increased their operations 60 per cent to keep pace with recent orders

INCREASED BUYING AIDS WHEAT PRICE

Market Recovers from Early Severe Decline.

Chicago March 18—Something of a rally from the recent severe decline in the price of wheat has been brought about this week largely through enlarged buying based on opinions that setbacks had been too drastic

Compared with a week ago when this morning showed gains of half cent to 1⅞ Corn was up a shade to ⅜c oats were ⅛@¼c off to ⅛c advance and provisions unchanged to 25c lower

RAINS DEPRESSING

Although new rains over Kansas and Oklahoma depressed the wheat market early in the week and so too did coal strike developments and sharp downturns in Liverpool quotations speculative buying set in here and proved more than a counter balance

The contention was made that the difference between Chicago and Liverpool values of late had widened instead of narrowed and that continental countries were preparing new crop deliveries as well as old

RECEIPTS FALL OFF

With the volume of receipts falling off both at Minneapolis, and Kansas City and with smallness of European stocks being emersed the upward tendency of the market here became more pronounced

Incidentally greater notice was taken also of contingent market effects in the future by reason of the action of many farmers in pooling their wheat

Corn and oats were relatively weaker than wheat the fact having been definitely shown that stocks of corn available are the largest ever known Provisions averaged lower in value with hogs

ST LOUIS HAY

St Louis March 18—Sales Timothy—One car No 1 at $23 3 cars standard at $21 Clover mixed—One car No at $20 Clover—One car No 1 at $22 Alfalfa—Two cars No 2 at $23 1 car No 1 at $20

CHICAGO CARS

Chicago March 18—	Recpts	Yesld.	Cont	Yr Ago
Wheat	15	9	15	41
Corn	78	68	76	177
Oats	60	41	60	87

Chicago Board of Trade Quotations

(Furnished by E F Leland & Co)

Chicago Ill March 18—Following is the range of prices with yesterday's close

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yes Close
RYE—					
May	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	106¾
WHEAT—					
May	1 31[illegible]	1 3[illegible]	1 3[illegible]	1 3[illegible]	1 38⅞
July	1 1[illegible]	1 1[illegible]	1 18	1 18	1 18⅞
Sept	1 16¼	1 16	1 15	1 15¼	1 15
CORN—					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	64⅞	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	66⅞	66⅞	67¼
OATS—					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	39⅞
July	41	41	40	40⅞	41¼
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	42	41	41
PORK—					
May	[illegible]			1000	1000
LARD—					
May	11[illegible]	114[illegible]	111	111	1140
July	116	116	113	11 7	1162
RIBS—					
May	[illegible]			1090	1100
July	[illegible]			1030	1040

ST LOUIS FUTURES

St Louis March 18—	Close
May wheat	[illegible]
July wheat	117½
Sept wheat	109⅛
May corn	[illegible]
July corn	[illegible]
Sept corn	[illegible]
May oats	[illegible]
July oats	41¾

WHEAT GAINS, CORN OFF TRIFLE

Late Rally Saves Wheat from Loss on Busy Day.

Chicago March 18—Wheat trade was light and prices fluctuated readily in the early trading on the Chicago Board of Trade today The first prices were unchanged to a cent higher with May $1 38⅛@1 39 July $1 19¼@1 20⅛ and September $1 13@1 13¼

This response to higher Liverpool quotations was disappointing to the buying element and under commission house pressure prices eased off to under yesterday's finish Local buying caused a rally from the inside figures but the market again turned light

Bulges could not be maintained in the mid session trading and towards the end the market sunk into apathy until the final fifteen minutes when a sharp rally took place to near to the high points and made net gains for the day Final prices were $1 39¼ to $1 39⅜ for May $1 21 to $1 21¼ for July and $1 13¼ for September

STARTS LOW

Corn started ¼@½c lower the May being 66⅛@66⅜c July 65¼@65¾c and September 67½c Despite light receipts prices eased off further in the first hour,

FAILS TO RECOVER

Corn failed to recover its early losses in the late trading and closed with May at 66c bid July 64⅞c to 64⅞c and September at 67c bid

Oats were steady to firm early but later were affected by the weakness of corn The first prices were unchanged to ⅛c lower with May 30@30⅛c July 41⅛@41¼c and September 40

Provisions were fairly strong and until the end of the first hour held at around yesterday's finish Cash trade was quiet

St. Louis Grain.

St Louis March 18—CASH WHEAT—unchanged No 2 red $1 01@1 10 corn unchanged to one higher No 1 yellow 60 No 2 yellow 60 No 3 yellow 60 No 4 white 59

OATS—½ to 1 cent higher No 3 white 38@38½c No 4 white 37

Chicago Cash Market

Chicago March 18—WHEAT—Nominal CORN—No 2 mixed 69½@69¾ No 3 mixed $1 01@1 03 No 4 mixed 68 No 2 yellow 69½ No 3 yellow 69½@69¾ No 4 yellow 67½@68 No 2 white 69c No 3 white 69 No 4 white 67

OATS—No 2 white 38½@38c No 3 white 36½@37c No 4 white 36

RYE—No 2 $1 00

BARLEY—60@70

TIMOTHY—$5 00@6 50

CLOVER—$16 00@22 00

PORK—Nominal

LARD—$10 97

RIBS—$11 25@12 00

Peoria Cash Grain.

Peoria Ills March 18—CORN—23 cars unchanged No 3 white 60 No 4 white No 2 yellow 60½ No 3 mixed 59

OATS—One car 1c higher No 3 white 36½@36¾

Kansas City Cash.

Kansas City March 18—Cash WHEAT—No 2 hard 1 28@1 47 No 2 red 1 31@1 33

CORN—No 2 white 53¾ No 2 yellow

OATS—No 2 white 38 No 2 mixed 36@37

Toledo Seeds.

Toledo March 18—CLOVER — March 16 15 April 14 50 October 11 90

TIMOTHY—Prime cash and March 3 45 May 3 25

POPULAR STOCKS MOUNT TRIFLE

New York March 18—Price changes in the stock market today were confusing although higher prices prevailed among popular issues Reading Mexican Petroleum Baldwin Locomotive, and several of the motors were under pressure while other stocks of the same descriptions were steady to strong

New York Central reflected further substantial support and Independent Steels, notably Midvale Republic and Sloss Sheffield strengthened

COPPERS INCREASE

Coppers extended recent advances under lead of Anaconda and American Smelting Hide and leather preferred and Endicott-Johnson gained one and two points respectively

Tidewater Oil recovered part of yesterday's sharp decline The close was irregular Sales approximated 550 000 shares

NEW YORK SILVER.

New York March 18—Foreign bar silver 84¾ Mexican dollars 69¾.

LIVE STOCK IN UNEVEN WEEK

Few Choice Steers and Light Hog Demand. Experienced.

(Consolidated Press Leased Wire)

Union Stock Yards Chicago March 18—Live stock trade was uneven during the present week In the cattle pens there was a lack of choice steers while shipping demand fell off in the hog house making it hard to dispose of light stuff during the last few days

TRIFLE OFF

Receipts 500 cattle 600 hogs 5 000 sheep and 300 calves Cattle— No good steers were offered today and the market was of little account and prices were nominally steady compared with the day before but all kinds of steers showed a decline from a week ago

Top steers went at $9 35 against $9 40 last week and $10 75 a year ago Calves broke badly Good vealers closed at $7 75@8 00 with the general trade $1 below a week ago

HOGS LOWER

HOGS—Hogs were lower today with values as much as 15 cents below the average of the day before and close to $1 off from a week ago when top lots made $11 10

Best light hogs sold at $10 55@10 40 with heavy butchers mostly at $9 75@10 00 Rough packing hogs went at $8 75@9 00 Sheep practically nothing sold here today Lambs closed strong to 25 cents higher aged muttons were up 50 cents

East St. Louis Live Stock.

East St Louis March 18—CATTLE—Receipts 1 0 head compared with week ago beef steers beef cows and yearlings 50c lower canners and cutters steady to 25c lower bulls 50c lower veal calves 50 to 75c lower stockers and feeders 50 to 40 lower top $10 0 bulk 150 0 2 0 pound averages 10 35 $10 0 one load strong

HOGS—Receipts 1 00 head market active 10c higher top $10 80 pigs about steady packer sows 15 to 25c lower bulk $8 0@8 60

SHEEP—Receipts 200 head receipts mostly direct to packers compared to week ago fat lambs steady sheep steady to 25c higher

Day market stands for night

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland March 18—By Bower and Bower Hogs receipts 600 head top $10 0 cattle receipts 0 head slow $8 sheep receipts 500 head steady $10 lambs receipts 500 head steady $1 0 calves receipts 200 head slow $11 50

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City March 18—CATTLE—Receipts 2 0 head for week beef steers mostly 25 to 40c lower top 8 50 heifers steady to 25c lower cows steady to strong canners bulls stock cows and heifers steady calves mostly 50@$1 00 lower stockers and feeders mostly 25c lower stock calves steady to 50c lower

HOGS—Receipts 1 000 packers took all offering at prices steady to 10 cents higher than yesterday bulk lights and medium 9 85@9 95 top 9 95 bulk of sales $9 60@9 90 a liberal supply of southern stock pigs sold at $8 00@8 00

SHEEP—Receipts 00 local market for week sheep 25 to 40 higher fat lambs steady to 15c lower top $10 00 feeding lambs mostly 25c lower

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago March 18—CATTLE—Receipts 00 head compared with week ago beef steers largely 35@50c lower good to choice kinds showing the less decline fat she stock 25@50c lower canners and cutters weak to 25c lower bulls 25@50c off veal calves generally $1 00 lower stockers and feeders 25@50c lower

HOGS ACTIVE

HOGS — Receipts 6 000 head active lighter steady to 20c lower others mostly steady with Friday's average but strong in spots shippers bought about 1 000 good clearance top $10 35 for light and light butchers bulk $9 90@10 25 pigs nominally steady

RECEIPTS AT 6 000

SHEEP—Receipts 6 000 head today's receipts practically all to packers direct compared with week ago fat lambs mostly steady spots 25c higher fat sheep 50@75c higher shearing lambs about steady

Indianapolis Live Stock.

Indianapolis March 18—HOGS—Receipts 5 000 head market 10 to 15c lower heavy $10 05@10 10 lights $10 35@10 40 bulk $10 15@10 35 top $10 40

Peoria Live Stock.

Peoria Ills March 18 — HOGS—Receipts 1,00 head market steady to 10c off top $10 10 lights $9 75@10 10 mediums $9 90@10 05 heavies 9 50@9 90 packing $9 00@9 00

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head market firm calves firm best calf $9 50

BANK CONDITIONS.

New York March 18—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $49 160 320 in excess of legal requirements This is an increase of $18 708 070 from last week

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York March 18—Foreign exchange strong Great Britain demand 4 40⅝ cables 4 40¾ France demand 9 06 Italy demand Belgium demand 8 50½ Germany demand 35/8 Holland demand 37 90 Norway demand 17 45 Sweden demand 26 60 Denmark demand 21 18 Switzerland demand 19 31 Spain demand 15 63 Greece demand 4 46, Poland demand 02⅝ Czecho Slovakia demand 1 75 Argentine demand 80 75, Brazil demand 14 12, Montreal 96¾.

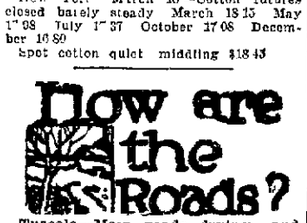
MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis March 18—Flour 25 to 30c higher family patents $8 25@8 30 a barrel

NEW YORK COTTON

New York March 18—Cotton futures closed barely steady March 18 15 May 17 98 July 17 37 October 17 08 December 16 80

Spot cotton quiet middling $18 45



Tuscola—Main roads drying and reasonably good but side roads muddy

Shelbyville—Roads much improved.

Pana—Roads improving.

Sullivan—Roads hard to travel

News From the Sick.

Mrs George Long 645 East Grand avenue, who has been ill for the last week, is improving.

JOBBING TRADE IN FAVORABLE STAND

New York March 18—Bradstreets today says

A further slight gain in spring jobbing trade especially in west central states but rather more pronounced quiet in textiles in primary lines more like in some basic industries particularly in the building iron and steel and coke trades with increased firmness in crude and manufactured metals more stirring also in retail trade with millinery especially well circumstanced a very distinct crop improvement in the winter wheat fields from Oklahoma north to Iowa and gains in employment in iron and steel and automobile centers are some things selling for note in this week's development"

REPORTS LIGHT

"Best reports still come from the surplus grain growing regions mention being made of country buying both at wholesale and retail being better where higher prices and large grain and cattle movement have given proof that there were two sides to the markets for farm products

Dry goods shoes clothing and millinery have sold better from jobbers east and west Reports from most southern points indicate that new buying lags and many New England mill points continue to report cotton mill strikes affecting sentiment

Weekly bank clearings 5 630 101 000

CERRO GORDO HOGS SELL AT HIGH PRICES

Cerro Gordo March 18—One hundred dollars was the top price received Thursday at George W Miller's sale of pure bred Poland China sows The average was $[illegible] and the total amount of sales was $1 800 There was a good attendance at the sale and the bidding was spirited

VILLAGE PRIMARY

The village primary was held Tuesday and two tickets the Citizens and Peoples were placed in the field The nominations were as follows

Citizens—For members of the village board James Clayton William Longanecker Philip Fischer For clerk Bert L Chapman

People—For members of the board F E Irwin Samuel Hively Oscar Grove For clerk Bert L Chapman

These tickets will be voted upon at the village election April 18

BOND ISSUE CARRIES

At the village primary the proposition for a bond issue of $12 000 carried by a vote of 81 to 16

Local Notices

CALL A YELLOW CAB, M 632.

FREE BIBLE LECTURE.

Subject Millions Now Living Will Never Die Odd Fellows Hall 143 North Main street Sunday March 19 3 00 p m

40c DANCE EAGLES TONIGHT 40c 9 12 Cons Orch Lauf Sed

DANCE ALTLRANS HALL

Regular Saturday night dance 9 to 12 Grace Barnes and her syncopators Adm 40c

GOOD WOMAN OF ASSUMPTION DIES

Assumption March 18—Mrs Samuel Clark seventy two years old and one of the splendid women of the community died at her home here at midnight Friday following a stroke of paralysis she sustained during the day She had been in ill health for some time and this was accentuated by a shock sustained at the time of the burning of the Clark home a month ago The family had purchased a new home and was about to move into it at the time of Mrs Clark's death

Mrs Clark was a native of Indiana but came to this vicinity forty or more years ago and with her family retired from the farm and took up her residence in Assumption about twenty five years ago She was married fifty four years ago and became the mother of ten children nine of whom are living They are Mrs Alta Vaughn Taylorville Charles Clark Millersville Mrs Susan Bray Detroit Alice Jesse John Lillian and Henrietta Clark and Mrs Bertha Long all of Assumption

Mrs Clark was a devout member of the Methodist church and the funeral will be held at that church with burial in Greenwood cemetery though the hour has not been set

Leah Rovella the nine months old daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Briley died at the family home west of town at three o'clock Friday afternoon from the effects of pneumonia from which she had suffered for more than a month She is survived by her parents and the following brothers and sisters Holland Byron Frances Charles Wanda and Lucile

Born to Mr and Mrs Garth Benene Thursday a son fourth child

NEAR DEATH

Mrs Joseph Briley is lying very near death at her home in this city suffering from the effects of paralysis Her daughter Mrs Fred McKeene of Fairbury Neb and her sons Frank and Sidney of South Dakota are attending her bedside

Mrs Clara Blackbury of St Louis Les Blanche Young of Centralia and Fred Young Havana have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of the mother Mrs Peter Young

ANNUAL CONCERT BY CLINE'S BAND

To Be Given At Monticello March 29.

Monticello March 18—Cline's band will give its annual indoor concert on Wednesday evening March 29 in the Monticello opera house An excellent program is being prepared by Director J W Kellar and vocal and instrumental music will be interspersed with the band music

It is to be hoped that the band has a good attendance at this concert as these concerts are practically the sole means the band has for buying new music and equipment

ELECTIONS

Following is a list of the dates of the coming elections

April 4—Special city election on bond issue

April 4—Township election

April 8—School election

April 11—County and state primaries

April 15—School election non-high and community high schools

April 18—City and village elections.

MOOSE OFFICERS

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose Dictator T J Anderson vice dictator F O. Meacham prelate Harry Richards, treasurer R E Hubbard secretary William Lshelman trustee Al Davis

T J Anderson was selected as a delegate to the supreme convention to be held in Mooseheart next June. President Warren G Harding will be the chief speaker at this convention

STUDENTS MARRY

Miss Helen June Taylor, Effingham Ill and Gail A Mills Mooresville Ind students at the University of Illinois slipped away from their studies in the university and came to Monticello last Saturday March 11 procured a marriage license and were married in the Methodist church by the pastor C W Monson, at high noon The couple wished very much to keep the marriage a secret

The Delphian society will meet at the Community House next Monday afternoon March 20 at 2 30 o'clock. The program follows

Roll call— The Drama of the Restoration"

Text reports— Puritan Influence On the Theater'

Character of the Restoration Period — The Double Dealer," R B. Sheridan

His Association With the Theater' — The Rivals' Oliver Goldsmith

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 10

BRILLIANT BRACELET—Lost between Canton Tea Garden and Woolworth 5-10c store Reward Main 1744

ELKS PIN—With chip diamond lost Monday evening at Bijou or on Depot st 537 N Calhoun or call Main 17-9

LOST—Wabash annual pass for A Pritts wife and three children Bement Ill

PACKAGE—Lost containing shirt collar buttons and M W A links Return to 1047 W Eldorado St

PARTY who took watch and chain from clothes at Y M C A is known No questions will be asked if returned If not prosecution will follow Return to 106 N Water

WHITE DOG—With brown spots lost or stolen Price off of car Please call Fairview 186 Reward

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 11

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE OR TRADE—

All in good condition
Will sell on payment plan
1—1922 Comet Sedan
1 — Comet Light Six Touring
1 — 1 Comet Six Touring
—1 0 Comet Six Touring
1 19 Comet Six Touring
17 Dodge Touring
1918 Cole Eight Roadster
Phone Main 2744 or call
At 875 N Water St
Decatur, Illinois

BARGAINS IN USED CARS—
2—920 Ford Tourings with starter
—1919 Ford Tourings new tires
—1917 Ford Tourings in good condition
2—1910 Ford Roadsters One has starter and demountable rims and runs like a new Ford
3—1917 Ford roadsters in good mechanical condition
2—Slip on bodies one large and one small one
E T Brewer
137 N Jackson Main 203

CHEVROLET—Baby Grand touring overhauled repainted will trade O L Kilton Monticello Ill

FACTORY TRUCKS—Three 24x48 John A Keckler Cor Church and Wood

15 FORDS—All models all prices E G Hedges 3-1 F Main

GOOD USED CARS

1919 OLDSMOBILE 8 SPORT
1919 OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING
1919 OLDSMOBILE 6 ROADSTER
1918 OVERLAND 6 TOURING.
917 DODGE TOURING
1917 CHALMERS 6 TOURING
1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX.
1917 COLE 8 TOURING
1 FORD PANEL BODY TRUCK
CHURCH STREET AUTO EXCHANGE
121 N Church St Main 725

P & V KNIGHT—Sport touring car, practically new Would consider late Ford coupe Main 1210

OVERLAND ROADSTER— Nearly new fully equipped $400 Tenney & Co

USED CARS FOR SALE—
1919 Maxwell Touring $400
1916 Maxwell Touring A-1 condition $165
Maxwell Roadster Fine condition $200
1919 Maxwell Touring $250
Moon Touring 7 passenger $150
Two 1917 Auburn Touring cars
1919 Auburn Chummy
Interstate Touring
¾ ton Stewart truck Good condition $175.
Decatur Auto Company
122 So Franklin St Main 3941

USED CARS—
1918 Reo Six 7 passenger
1917 Reo 4 cylinder 5 passenger (Pex top)
1917 Case 4 cylinder touring
1916 Reo 6 five passenger
1917 National 7 passenger
1917 Reo Roadster
Reo Motor Sales Co
Main 78?

USED CARS—
1917 Buick roadster
Model 40 Hudson roadster
1920 Essex roadster
1919 Ford roadster
1917 Ford touring
1919 Ford touring
1921 Ford touring
1917 Stephens touring
1917 Allen touring
1917 Studebaker touring
1919 Buick touring
1919 Oakland touring
1920 Nash touring
Decatur Used Car Mart
244 F [illegible] Fairview 637

80 USED CARS FOR SALE—

Late models several nearly new every car guaranteed to be as represented

Demonstration cheerfully given.

Our customers are our best friends A comparison of our prices with others on cars of like quality will convince why our sales are constantly increasing

Notice

We are positive you will be obliged to pay more for high grade used cars later in the Spring than now Some Mobiles now show considerable advance over last thirty days

B B Burns

314 316 318 E Main St Phone Main 4070 (Operating for past several years as Decatur Auto Exchange 121 N Church St)

Motorcycles and Bicycles 12

BICYCLE TIRES—$2 50 each Guaranteed Dieckhoff & Co 2-8 W Main St

Auto Accessories 14

AUTO PARTS—Overland Ford Maxwell open evenings All day Sunday Packard St Garage 146 E Packard Main 783

BIG LINE of used parts for nearly any make of cars. Brumitt's Garage, 1151 N Water. Main 2029

AUTOMOBILES

Auto Accessories 14

TRUCK BODY—¾ ton Ed Condon, Main 6590

Service Stations—Repairing 15

AUTO PAINTING—Estimates cheerfully given George T Fox, Yellow Cab Bldg 335 E Prairie Ave

AUTO PAINTING—Let us advise you on your car to be painted Will J Wayne Rear 450 E Waggoner Main 5632

AUTO REPAIRING — Motor repairing Ignition work 75 cents per hour Morgan St. Garage 1332 N Morgan Main 6263

AXLES STRAIGHTENED carburetors repaired, carbon removed ignition service 155 S Jackson St Garage M 2008

CYLINDER BORING—Starter gear rings motor repairing Day and night towing service Wood St Garage Main 3914

SEVENTY FIVE CENTS will recharge your storage battery at 760 N Pine St

VULCANIZING — Tire repairing Work guaranteed Used tires for sale Wabash R R and W Main St Main 1806

Auto Livery—Garages 16

GOOD GARAGE—In town of 1500 Best location in town well equipped with electric filling station lathe drill press crane etc A fortune for hustler Box 265 Arthur Ill

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building—Contracting 19

ROOFING—Built up gravel roofs recoating of all paper roofs Asphalt roofs L Holtz Fairview 1811

Millinery-Dressmaking 22

SEWING WANTED—By the day Experienced Fairview 532

TEACHER of dressmaking and ladies tailoring Mrs A C Simmons 202 Emerson Bldg 148 E North

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23

CALL F 1643—And save money on moving or hauling Truck service

COAL HAULING and furniture moving a specialty C M Denbo transfer Fairview 1673 441 E Division

COAL HAULING — All orders given prompt attention Local or long distance trucking C E Potter Fairview 980

COAL HAULING—Local or long distance trucking by Reo Speedwagon Chas Danner 16-3 N Clinton Fairview 240

HAULING—Of all kinds. Fairview 766

MOVING STORAGE PACKING— Shipping of household goods or merchandise carefully done at low cost Parke & Son Co Telephones Main 54 or Main 77 621 N Main street

Painting—Papering 24

A FIRST CLASS job of paper hanging or painting always pleases Paul Herman Main 1730

ALL PAPERHANGING at reduced prices Main 5799 F M Booker

ALL PAPERHANGING and painting first class C Dady Main 3948

ALL PAPERHANGING at reasonble price D M Smith Main 3371 or 1665

AVOID AN UNPLEASANT DELAY—Do your paperhanging early Wall paper for sale Estimates cheerfully furnished C Fenton Main 453?

I CAN SAVE YOU on paper paper hanging and painting Main 2447

NOW IS THE TIME to figure that job of house painting before the rush when prices are bound to advance on materials Experienced workmen Call Main 1198

PAPER CLEANING wanted Work guaranteed Call Spence Paper Store Main 19?

PAINTING PAPERHANGING— Reasonable prices Non union A C Brown Phone County 966 Ring 2

PAINTING paperhanging reasonable prices Overman and Pifer F 141d

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted W O Siler Irwin's Drug Store Main 85

PAPER CLEANING—By expert Call Main 189 D Williams

PAPER CLEANING—Outside and inside painting Refinishing Real prices Jas Zollars Fairview 183?

PAPERING—General cleaning small jobs of plastering Chimney repairing S W Morgan 1249 W Green Main 4310

WALL PAPER cleaning call Haines & Peck Main 1? 6 B F Phillips

Professional Services 27

ADVERTISING LAYOUTS — Commercial art work ideas on designs G L Miller 430 Citz Bldg Main 5446

DR A B PRINCE—

Eye ear nose and throat Springfield Ill Consultation days every Tuesday at offices of Dr Tobey (Dentist) 530 Standard Life Bldg Decatur

Repairing 28

ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS—Expertly repaired We guarantee all work for one year Call us for an estimate Decatur Typewriter Service Co 3?1 N Main St Main 1737

CLOCK and watch repairing Years of experience Martin's Watch Shop 146 N Main

CLOCKS WATCHES—Repaired at your home Call Main 3371 or 1665

FURNITURE OVERHAULING — Repairing high class wood turning Work called for and delivered O Burtschi 19?7 East William Main 2645

HARDWOOD FLOORS—Layed right by expert Warped and worn floors repaired Best work reasonable prices Main 692?

HOME REPAIRING — For any repairs about your home call Fairview 1637 The Home Repair Shop 216 E Division

TYPEWRITERS—Repaired and overhauled New used and rebuilt machines Typewriter Service Co 208 Bachrach Bldg Main 2047

QUICK SHOE SERVICE—Bring your shoes here Fine work quality materials Decatur Shoe Repair Shop 132 S Main

Washing and Cleaning 29

ALL KINDS—Of laundry work wanted I deliver Fairview 4-6

FAMILY WASHINGS — Wanted Work guaranteed Reasonable Main 5911

HOME LAUNDRY—Wanted at 2020 E Eldorado rear

I WANT TO laundery your lace curtains Work guaranteed Main 5310

WE ARE SPECIALISTS in cleaning over stuffed furniture automobile upholstery laundering lace curtains and shampooing rugs Hamilton Beach Method — Workman Clearing Co Main 6316

Wanted—Business Service 31

ALL KINDS Of hauling ashes cans trash Fair prices Call Fairview 1643

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER—With general knowledge of bookkeeping and office work Address Box No 692 care Review

GIRL—Wanted for general housework References required Call Main 6516

JANITRESS—Wanted for work in east part of city Call Main 194 afternoons

LADY AGENTS to introduce famous Chinese toilet lotion liberal commission to capable people Main 5023 T C Lyons

SALESWOMEN—Experienced in selling and caring of stock in lace department and corset department Apply with full information references age salary expected G C Willis Champaign Ill

Help Wanted—Male 33

EXPERIENCED OLEOMARGARINE SOLICITOR—Wanted Must be hustler R I Carl Fairview 1739

YOUNG MEN OVER 17—Desiring government positions $140 monthly write for free list of positions now open R Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 317 Continental Bldg Washington, D. C

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

FOUNTAIN BOY wanted at Frankel's Pharmacy

Salesmen and Agents 35

AGENTS WANTED—To sell gas lighters Good commission 2140 E North

MOPS DUSTERS—War stopped us Just started again Valentine dustless mops & sters Interest every housekeeper No handles Low prices Double your money Refund plan Write manufacturers Valentine Products Co Urbana O

Situations Wanted—Female 36

HOUSEKEEPER—For widower or small family in Decatur Fairview 1852

POSITION WANTED—As housekeeper or housework 545 E William St

Situations Wanted—Male 37

GROCERY CLERK—Wants position 15 years experience good references Main 1323

MAN—Honest and reliable with Ford 1 ton enclosed truck wants position with commercial house. Address Box 687 care Review.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

GOOD RESTAURANT—In Sullivan Ill See J E Miller Sullivan Ill

GROCERY STORE and 5 room part modern house on 60 foot frontage In good west side location close in This is worth investigating Frank L Clark 418 W Wood St Fair 1048

HARDWARE STOCK—For sale by owner Business established 22 years and always successful Reason for selling owner confined to bed by sickness Stock will invoice $10 000 Normal business $40 to $50 thousand Excellent location brick buildings for rent long time lease Will bear closest investigation David Wellepp Maroa Ill

SMALL GROCERY STOCK for sale 1240 N Broadway Rent $1 per month

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 39

INTEREST BEARING NOTES TO NET PURCHASER ABOUT 7 —

We own and offer subject to prior sale notes given by good farm owners in Illinois and adjacent States These notes are in payment for light plants purchased by farm owners ranging in amount from $250 00 to $600 00 Each note backed by a good farm We have handled hundreds of these notes during the past eight years without a dollar's loss You are privileged to investigate each note either directly or through your banker before purchasing Call and see us or write to us for full bill of particulars
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MONEY TO LOAN

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815 Citizens Bank Bldg
248 N Water St
Office hours 8 a m. to 5 p m
Saturday 1 p m

MONEY TO LOAN—On city property Good mortgages for sale Schoenle & O Mara 123 E Main St Main 2208

INSTRUCTION

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

NEW DANCING CLASS—Opens on Tuesday March 7th at 254 E Main St Private lessons every afternoon 1 to 5 30 Classes Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p m Apply at hall Phone Main 183?

Dogs, Cats Pets 47

CINNAMON CANARIES—For sale Call Main 6163

SIFERT STRAIN ROLLER MALE CANARIES—Offer for breeding pedigreed and leg banded Call Main 823

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

COW—5 year old short horn 1-80 St Louis Ave

HORSE—Weighing 1400 lbs wagon and set of heavy double harness and 1 hand hoist for truck 622 S Main

LIVE STOCK

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—Place your order now for bred to lay chicks $10 50 up Send for catalogue 97% delivery Siebs Hatchery Lincoln Ill

BABY CHICKS—5 000 pure bred baby chicks weekly 9 varieties A big hatch every Tuesday Come and get them or will ship Hayes Brothers Hatchery 2039 N Monroe Main 2808

BABY CHICKS—Full blooded stock Leading breeds Low prices Postpaid Alive delivery Big catalogue free Farrow-Hirsh Co Peoria Ill

BABY CHICKS—Pre-war prices Eleven varieties Postpaid Free catalog Universal Baby Chick Co Peoria Ill

BARRED ROCK EGGS— Prices right H E Greene Kirksville Ill

BARRED ROCK EGGS—Parks bred to lay $2 for 15 O L Doty 1837 N Morgan

BLACK ORPINGTON EGGS— $2 for 15 $3 50 for 30 S C Gibson Lovington Ill

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS—From stock bred to lay $1 per 15 or $5 per 100 delivered Mrs W W Hogge Beecher City Ill

S C BUFF ORPINGTON eggs for hatching $3 per 15 $5 per 30 $15 per 100 A A Anderson Macon Ill

EGGS—S C W Leghorns $2 per 15 D L Harding 1001 E Grand Main 79?

EGGS—R I Reds $1 50 $2 setting Bechler 836 Johns Ave or Stewart D G Co

EGGS—Farm range Barred Rocks Big boned type High per cent fertility guaranteed $6 00 per 100 packed Rosella C Millhon Owaneco Ill

FISHEL'S WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS—Selected pen $2 per 15 $10 per 100 utility free range $1 per 15 or $5 per 100 delivered Reference any business firm in Beecher City F R Phillips Beecher City Ill

HATCHING EGGS—From 8 breeds Best flocks in country $6 00 per 100 Postpaid Hayes Bros Hatchery 2039 N Monroe Main 2808

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LIVE STOCK

Poultry and Supplies 49

RHODE ISLAND RED eggs $1 per setting 530 E King F 1215

R C W WYANDOTTE EGGS—Pure bred per setting $1 50 for 15 eggs $4 50 for 50 eggs Fred Brant Lakewood Ill

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale 51

AUTO KNITTER—Three cylinder for sale Call Main 5040

BABY CARRIAGE—Grey reed 1st class condition Call Fairview 1718

HAND POWER WASHING MACHINE— Nearly New Fairview 1087

ICE CRUSHER—No 75 Little Giant used very little Want $20 or what have you to trade E S McNichols Weldon Ill

ONE EVANS—All steel duplicator Call Main 188

Business Equipment 52

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Total adding receipts and detail strip printing Almost new Charles Sexson Stonington Ill

SODA TABLES—Six marble top iron base and legs Like new Call Main 39

Farm and Dairy Products 55

FOR SALE—New goose feathers 75c per lb Box 13 Long Creek Il

Home-Made Things 58

LITTLE SHOP EXCHANGE— Handwork of all kinds 49 S Webster F 1080

Household Goods 59

BED AND DRESSER—Circassian walnut brown leather over stuffed chair large cedar chest 9x1_ velvet rug almost new Will sell at sacrifice Leaving city 720 N College St

BODY BRUSSELS RUG—9x12 priced right for quick sale Main 5348

BUY MATTRESSES direct from factory save $5 to $15 Old mattresses made over Feather mattresses a specialty Decatur Mattress Factory 1025 North Water Main 1663

GASOLINE STOVE—Two hole A 1 condition reasonable Call Main 6597

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Rugs Cash or payments Address Box 691 care Review

IRON BED—¾ size with springs Call Main 4698.

KITCHEN CABINETS—Good cook stoves See C Carter F se 555 N Water for a real bargain

LARGE MAJESTIC RANGE—Like new 7 Main 1

LONG DAVENPORT 2 rockers refrigerator S 1 [illegible] Main 2118

SPECIAL SALE—
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Decatur Illinois March 9 19__
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the New Graceland Cemetery Association will be held at the office of the company at the cemetery 1900 block North Oakland Ave on Wednesday March 29th 1922 at ten o clock A M for the election of directors and officers and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting
R A Waltz Secretary

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Thomas Lawrence Daly, deceased
The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Thomas Lawrence Daly late of the County of Macon and State of Illinois deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon County at the Court House in Decatur at the May term on the first Monday in May next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned
Dated this 18th day of March 1922
MARY MULEADY
Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Thomas Lawrence Daly deceased
Hayes & Downing Attorneys for Administratrix

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Annie Barnett deceased
The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Annie Barnett late of the County of Macon and State of Illinois deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon County at the Court House in Decatur at the May term on the first Monday in May next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned
Dated this 18th day of March 1922
ETTA M BARNETT
Administratrix of the estate of Annie Barnett, deceased
Hayes & Downing, Attorneys for Administratrix

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Patrick Delahunty deceased
The undersigned having been appointed executrix of the estate of Patrick Delahunty late of the County of Macon and State of Illinois, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon County at the Court House in Decatur at the May term on the first Monday in May next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned
Dated this 18th day of March 1922
MARY DELAHUNTY
Executrix of the Estate of Patrick Delahunty deceased
Hayes & Downing, Attorneys for Executrix

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Sarah E Coombe deceased
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Sarah E Coombe late of the County of Macon and State of Illinois deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon County at the Court House in Decatur, at the May term on the First Monday in May next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned
Dated this 10th day of March 1922
CLARENCE COOMBE
Administrator

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of C Minerva Vermillion deceased
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of C Minerva Vermillion late of the County of Macon and State of Illinois deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon County at the Court House in Decatur at the May term on the first Monday in May next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned
Dated this 10th day of March 1922
CLARENCE COOMBE
Administrator

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Will of Annie J Dimock deceased
The undersigned having been appointed Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of Annie J Dimock late of the County of Macon and State of Illinois deceased hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Macon County at the Court House in Decatur at the May term on the first Monday in May next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned
Dated this second day of March 1922.
ETHEL M DICK.
SUE A DIMOCK
Executrices
Whitfield Deck & Coleman Attorneys

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of George E Hays deceased
The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of George E Hays late of the County of Macon and State of Illinois deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon County at the Court House in Decatur at the May term on the first Monday in May next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned
Dated this 3rd day of March 1922
ETTA V HAYS
(Seal) Administratrix
Mills Brothers Attorneys

NOTICE
To the Stockholders of the Odell Poultry Supply Corporation of Illinois
You and each of you are hereby notified that there will be an adjourned Annual meeting of the Stockholders of said Corporation held at 2 o clock p m on April 4 1922 in the St Nicholas Hotel at Decatur Illinois for the election of Directors and for the purpose of voting on such other question and business as may properly come before it including the proposition of disposing of all of the assets of said corporation to a new corporation to be organized in the State of Kansas for the purpose of taking over the assets and liabilities of the Odell Poultry Supply Corporation
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President
Attest Wm S S Tohnson Secretary.

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Fine Modern Homes

6 rooms long living room Two good bed rooms and sleeping porch Garage Near Fairview Park $5500

Fine brick veneer on Cobb Avenue, large living room three large bed rooms Good garage

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7 rooms modern 3 bedrooms, a splendid home Located on West Packard St At a sacrifice Also have a 5 room modern semi-bungalow in the same block.

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5 room brick veneer Large living room, fire place and up-to-date in every way for $5500 West side

7 room brick veneer on west side three fine bed rooms and a sleeping porch Extra large living room An unusual home at a bargain

6 rooms modern on W North St large living room 3 extra large sleeping rooms, hardwood trim, full lot south frontage. A real buy Now vacant

7 rooms modern on corner lot, pavement paid Four fine bed rooms double garage W Macon St Only $6 100 $2000 down

We have 3 homes modern of 5 rooms each on the east side Very reasonably priced

5 room modern bungalow double floors Almost new On N. Edward Street

A choice suburban home 2½ acres of ground Real close in for exchange on city property

A fine vacant lot 75 feet wide by 150 deep. South frontage on W Wood St near University $1 000 paving paid

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This estate of 560 acres will be divided into three farms, each having at least half a mile of frontage on the National Highway paved road. Two sets of improvements on the state one extra good also sheep barns on the other tract. Located within one mile of good Illinois railroad town Arrangements have been made for loans on each farm for five years at 40% of the valuation at which the farm is knocked down at this public sale Your chance to secure an Out of the Mud" paved road farm at your own price Send today for circular containing plat and full particulars

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J. W. Logan, Realtor
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Decatur Lake Will Become State Wild Fowl Preserve

W. J. Stratton, Chief Game Warden, Authorizes T. A. Nolan to Take Action At Once.

"Go ahead have the necessary blue prints made showing the location of the lake, and take the other steps necessary for the creation of the sanctuary or resting ground for the water fowl at Decatur" said W J Stratton chief game warden of the state of Illinois to T A Nolan of Decatur local representative of the State Game department when the latter was in Springfield Friday to tell the chief of his department of the popular wish of Decatur people for the creation of this protection to the water fowl on its newly formed lake

READY TUESDAY

Mr Nolan who has already instructed the engineer of the Water Supply company to prepare the necessary blue prints which will be ready by next Tuesday is also personally much interested in the creation of this sanctuary on the Decatur lake He is already head of a great resting ground of one thousand acres on the Illinois river and he knows what it means to protect the water fowl in this manner

FOR REST AND FEED

It not only gives the birds a resting ground and a feeding place said Mr Nolan who is the deputy game warden for this district but it also makes the hunting away from but near the protected area itself many times better than it would be were the ducks not protected on the lake They fly out into the corn fields and other places to feed Instead of hindering the shooting here it will actually by protecting the birds on the lake itself make it better than it has been since the early days

THINK IT GREAT

"Isn't this great" said M C N[illegible] one who is much interested in every phase of the development of the lake Only the other day a group of us were talking about the advantages of making the lake a safety refuge for the birds

The said Tom Nolan Just what we ought to have There is every reason for it Not one real reason against it Even the hunters who know what they are talking about know how this will improve the hunting

EWING FOR IT

That is what he was said C A Ewing who has always been greatly interested in having the preserve actually established Let's get [illegible] right

"We might just as well all at once be getting the fur bearing animals in the preserve as well" said Theron Powers who is working with Mr Nolan to complete the details for the state action in the matter

Trappers would scare out the fields at night as well keep them away [illegible] do a good job while we are at it

LOCATED JUST RIGHT

"Decatur's lake will be just about the right distance from other lakes for a resting ground" said Mr Nolan "This lake can be their safety zone all the hunting on such lakes as Twin Lakes and other places about here will be that much better"

Under the law the project will be advertised and certain legal steps taken and leases made by the state for the establishment of the legally protected area This is all provided for in the statute and Mr Nolan is taking the preliminary steps toward starting the legal process which the statute provides

C A Ewing reported seeing a gull on the lake Saturday morning and others have reported seeing several since the lake has become so large

OFFICIALS LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS

W. K. Whitfield Retains Legal Residence Here.

J F Paisley president and W K Whitfield vice president and general counsel of the Standard Life Insurance company will go to St Louis this evening the headquarters of the company being moved to that city Five carloads of supplies and furniture were shipped to St Louis Friday and another carload left Saturday

Two different offices of the Standard Life will remain in Decatur One will be for the collector in room [illegible] Standard Life building where premiums can be paid as heretofore and the other will be the agency quarters in room No 628

The rooms vacated by the general offices of the company are being fitted up for occupancy by other insurance offices doctors lawyers dentists and real estate firms The library of the law firm of Whitfield Deck & Coleman is being moved to the northeast corner room and is being fitted up in handsome style

LEGAL RESIDENCE HERE

"Although I am going to St Louis" said Judge Whitfield Saturday "I will retain my connection with the law firm and also retain my legal residence here and will come back to vote I have fraternal connections that I do not want to sever for instance my position in the grand lodge Illinois Knights of Pythias I cannot be in Decatur all the time but I will be here to assist the boys in some of the law suits that are pending and will come back whenever my presence here is needed by my firm in the trial of law cases"

SUPERVISORS FOR LAKE SIDE ROAD

Committee Authorized to Get "Some" Road.

The board of supervisors just before adjourning Friday afternoon went on record as favoring the proposed lake front road as the most desirable route to connect the Maffit bridge road with the county bridge road south of the river That route while far more expensive than any other proposed would when finished be a permanent road while any other route might prove to be only temporary

The new road will be a part of the state aid road system in Macon county and therefore should be permanent The board passed a resolution favoring this route if the financial arrangements necessary can be made with South Wheatland township Decatur township the Decatur Water Supply company and the property owners

COST $60,000

It has been estimated that the cost of this route would be over $60 000 However the Decatur Water Supply company would stand at least $20 000 of the expense The Muellers would probably stand for about $1 000

Just how much can be raised from other sources is not known South Wheatland and Decatur townships could help out to a considerable extent While the board did not go on record as favoring county aid in the matter it is possible that the county may stand a share of the cost

AUTHORIZES

The resolution authorizes the state aid road committee to assist the parties interested in solving the problem Supervisor Louis M Shea has agreed to render whatever assistance he can

The board also passed a resolution instructing the state aid road committee to proceed with acquisition of whatever land is needed for a road to connect the Maffit road with the County bridge road by purchase or condemnation proceedings either for a state road or any other route that the committee may deem best

UP TO COMMITTEE

This puts the whole matter in the hands of the committee with power to act so that if it is found that the road along the 6[illegible] foot level cannot be financed the committee can without any unnecessary delay proceed on any other route it may decide most advisable The lake front road [illegible] feet above the normal level of the lake

The board took a recess until the chairman calls the members to gather to hear the report of the committee which will be some time in May

RETIRING MEMBERS TALK

The retiring members of the board were called upon for speeches and many of them responded Most of them will be candidates again W T Hopkins the retiring chairman said he would not try to come back He said he had moved further away from his store and that made it impossible for him to devote time to the business while he was looking after the affairs of the county He said that the handsome watch presented to him by the board members should really have been given to his wife "It was her work at the store that enabled him to spend so much time on county business" He served six years and never missed a session

Elmer R Elder said that he would be a candidate again

WORK APPROACHES SPANGLER BRIDGE

To Be Used for East Traffic Soon.

The state aid road committee Saturday morning directed Patrolman George I Shriver to have the road on the new levee of both approaches to the Spangler bridge put in usable condition just as promptly as possible The approaches to this bridge were raised by the Decatur Water Supply Company and the new work was badly cut up after the big rain this week It is said that the ruts are so deep that a Ford can not get over this piece of road

After this piece of road has been put in condition all travel to the east out of Decatur will be routed by the Decatur Motor Club by way of the East William street road The section from the top of the river hill to Decatur which was graded last summer is kept in condition by the state highway department while that beyond the river is in very fair shape

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alvis F White Greencastle Ind [illegible]
Bertha Goe Decatur [illegible]

Le Roy Dangremond Chicago [illegible]
Lenore Wickman Chicago [illegible]

Lois M Reynolds Decatur Legal
Lile M Collins Decatur Legal

James Thomas Fulford Decatur [illegible]
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DEATHS

MRS SARAH LANGDALE

Mrs Sarah Ellen Langdale widow of James P Langdale died at 9 o'clock Friday night at the residence of her daughter Mrs W C Crane 359 West Marietta street She would have been seventy seven years old in July Her death was due to paralysis with which she had been ill since Feb 21

Mrs Langdale's maiden name was Sarah E Phillips She was born in Columbus O July 2 1845 She came to Illinois when a girl She and James P Langdale were married July 7 1862 The family lived in De Witt county for many years moving to Decatur in 1889 She was a member of Grace Methodist church and was well known among the old people of the city She is survived by four children Samuel S Langdale of Los Angeles Cal James D Langdale of Chicago Mrs A P Reynolds and Mrs W C Crane of Decatur She also leaves two sisters Mrs Mary Fields of Clinton and Miss Lyda Phillips of Granite City There are six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren

H D FEE

H D Fee 1865 East Prairie avenue received a message Friday evening telling of the death of his mother Mrs Lillie Fee which occurred Friday at her home in Anacortes Wash While in Decatur on a visit about three years ago Mrs Fee submitted to a major surgical operation She had been in delicate health for the last four years She is survived by her husband and three children H D Fee of Decatur Mrs A P Pettys and H J Fee of Anacortes Wash

MRS LILLIE FEE

H D Fee 1865 East Prairie avenue received word Friday night of the death of his mother Mrs Lillie Fee of Anacortes Wash She visited in Decatur about three years ago and at the time she was here she submitted to an operation at the Decatur and Macon County hospital She has been ill four years She would have been 56 years of age in July Besides her husband she leaves three children H D Fee of Decatur Mrs A P Bettys and H J Fee of Anacortes Wash H J Fee moved to Washington about a year ago from Decatur

WILLIAM CASS

William Cass the infant son of Mr and Mrs Jerry Cass of [illegible] died Saturday morning at [illegible] The body will be brought to Moran later

FUNERALS.

MRS MARY E WILL

[illegible] Catholic church [illegible] conducted by Rev Father Meckle [illegible] furnished by the regular choir of the church

There were many beautiful floral tributes in charge of Mrs Patrick Ryan Mrs J A Pfeiffe Mrs Arthur Dela[illegible] Mrs Fenton Cogerty Mrs Mary Can[illegible] Mrs Lawrence Yorke Mrs R[illegible] M[illegible] Mrs O F Calk and Mrs Pol[illegible]ka

The pallbearers were Dan Dineen Walter Cr[illegible] Louis M Shea J J Knosten Jam[illegible] You[illegible] and James Keene The interment was in Calvary cemetery

MRS SARAH E LANGDALE

The funeral of Mrs Sarah E Langdale will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence of her daughter Mrs G C Crane The services will be conducted by Rev A M Wells pastor of Grace Methodist church The body will be taken to Clinton the funeral party having a special I T S car The interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery

MRS WALTER A STUCKEY

The funeral of Mrs Walter A Stuckey will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence of her parents Mr and Mrs John W Knowlton 3[illegible] North Third street

CORAL E TAYLOR

The funeral of Coral E Taylor court clerk is in progress this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church All the county offices closed at 2 o'clock and the members of the board of supervisors and the county officials attended the services in a body

MRS FRANK FIPPIT

The funeral of Mrs Frank Fippit will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in Niantic

S F O'CONNELL

The funeral of S F O'Connell will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St Patrick's Catholic church The interment will be in Calvary cemetery The [illegible] is now at the residence 1083 East Eldorado street

News From the Sick.

Mrs Charles Ortale 1002 East Prairie avenue who Friday underwent an operation in St Mary's hospital for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids has returned to her home

James S Carter 152 West Prairie avenue who has been seriously ill several days was removed to St Mary's hospital Saturday in Pentsinger's ambulance

Miss Lelah Foster county recorder who has been ill in her home on South Water street is somewhat improved but will not be able to leave her home before Monday

BORN.

To Mr and Mrs Robert F Gates R F D No 4 Thursday March 16 a daughter

To Mr and Mrs Frank Calther 711 North Bright street March 17 a son

To Mr and Mrs Charles I Hager Illiopolis March 17 at the Decatur and Macon county hospital, a son.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

All Pleased with Opportunity Home.

The open house held at the Boys Opportunity Home Friday afternoon and evening was well attended about one hundred and fifty persons being present from Macon county and Decatur Members of the Directory board of the Woman's Council and the Opportunity Home Board were the hostesses

The visitors were well pleased with the home and were enthusiastic over its possibilities There are now eleven boys in the home and they were the center of attraction

DOZEN CHICKENS

There were many donations among them a dozen chickens from the Sharon Community Woman's club Cards bearing funny little rhymes had been tied to their legs and these amused the children

Mr and Mrs Arthur Mondel are now in charge of the home and Mr Mondel will soon begin putting out a garden for which seeds and tools are needed

During the evening music was furnished by the Conklin Mandolin club of six pieces the men donating their services Roses and carnations decorated the home and these were donated by Daut Brothers

LUNCHEON SERVED

Preceding the open house a luncheon was served at the Y W C A by the local members for the township delegates Mrs Earl Tilson representing Decatur Township Mrs Hayden Veech of Long Creek Township Mrs John Helpenstine of Harristown Township Mrs Slackel of Hunt Mrs Downing of Niantic and Mrs Carroll Gitten of Mt Zion all pledged that they would try to organize their townships and would help with the bakery sale and bazaar which will be held for the benefit of the Home

Mrs W D Moffett chairman of the Ways and Means committee announced that one township and from five to nine city organizations would help each day with the sale There are so many organizations in the county that it will not be a burden upon anyone

Mrs O M Cummins chairman of the speakers committee announced that her committee could supply speakers for organizations in the county or city if they so desired Several of the townships asked for a speaker before the coming sale

AGORA-ARISTO ENJOY DINNER

Delightful Affair Given in High School Friday Night

One of the most delightful social functions of the high school year was a dinner given in the high school Friday evening by the girls of the Agora and Aristo societies the two older girl literary societies of the school The dinner was served at 6:30 in the south end of the library

The dinner was prepared under the direction of Miss Nelle Hartsock and was served by the domestic science girls In addition to the seventy or more girls there were present as special guests the three advisors Miss Yoder Mrs Nelson and Mrs Hostetler The tables and the room were decorated with St Patrick's day colors The dinner was followed by a number of toasts

After the dinner the girls went to the gymnasium where they danced This room was also decorated in keeping with St Patrick's day The party was a manless Eden But the party and dinner as a whole was one of the happiest of occasions

OAKLAND FATHERS TO HOLD CARNIVAL

Proceeds to Be Used for Annual Picnic.

The fathers of the Oakland school have decided to take charge of a carnival to be held on the school grounds soon the proceeds to be used for the annual picnic at the end of the school year Dr Woodward Mr Reuter and Mr Baker were appointed as a committee of arrangements for the event Twenty fathers were present at the meeting Friday night

Miss Jennie Wells room won the plant for having the most fathers present

MRS. PARK HEAD OF SHARON CLUB

Review of Work of Last Ten Years is Given

Mrs A F Park was elected president of the Sharon Community club in the [illegible] Thursday afternoon at the Sharon church Other officers are

Vice president—Mrs Warren Cox
Secretary—Mrs Frank Elliott
Treasurer—Mrs A R Nichols

A pot luck luncheon was served at noon and following this Mrs John Helpenstine a charter member gave a review of the work done by the club in the last ten years Mrs William Sawyer gave a helpful talk on "How We Can Improve the Society in its Recreation Work with Young People"

The meeting for next month will be announced later

Contagion

Scarlet Fever—W J Sillman 864 East Main

Pneumonia — Calista Foster, 442 Wabash avenue Mrs Ruby Taylor at Decatur and Macon County hospital

Influenza — C C Diveley, 2228 North Lowber

MEETINGS

Ionic lodge No 312 A F and A M—Special meeting Saturday night at 7 o'clock in Eldorado Temple.

U. OF I. STUDENTS TO INSPECT DAM

Engineering Department Coming on April 22

Plans were being made Saturday by a representative from the University of Illinois with Harold Pogue, secretery of the Association of Commerce, for a visit of the engineering students of the university to Decatur on April 22 This group is the University of Illinois chapter of the Society of American Engineers They will come to Decatur to inspect some of the construction work here notably, of course the water impounding dam

DAUGHTER GONE, FOUL PLAY FEARED

Blanche Leeds Away Since Thursday.

Mrs J S Monroe 922 East North street is greatly distressed over the disappearance of her daughter, Miss Blanche Leeds She fears the girl has met with foul play Mrs Monroe is sick in bed from worry over the daughter's disappearance and has asked the police to try and locate her

HAD MONEY

Miss Leeds left her home Thursday afternoon taking a government check for $30 and $45 in cash to deposit in the bank Since then nothing has been heard of her The check was not deposited neither was it cashed It had been properly endorsed and she could have gotten the money on it at the bank if she had been so inclined

"My daughter is twenty three years old and has always been honest" declared Mrs Monroe Saturday morning "She is a good girl and would not think of taking what did not belong to her I feel certain that something has happened to her I want her back and will appreciate any assistance in locating her" She is five feet four inches tall, weighs 124 pounds had dark brown hair and brown eyes and her complexion is rather swarthy as she has been somewhat frail of late She wore a black plush coat with gray and white fur collar She wore a black satin dress black silk stockings patent leather strap Oxfords and a black pony fur hat with gold lace crown On the third finger of her left hand she wears a broad band ring and a garnet set ring

"She never stayed away from home over night before and was never away for any length of time without calling me up and letting me know where she was"

TEACHERS EXAM TAKEN BY 123

Many of Them Were High School Seniors.

The number taking the county teachers examination jumped from seventy nine Thursday to 123 on Friday There were so many that room [illegible] in the high school building would not seat them all and another room had to be used for the overflow

"There are enough teachers taking the examination to teach every rural school in the county" said Superintendent Dickey "and every school in the county is at this minute in operation"

NO DEARTH OF TEACHERS

If all of the candidates for certification win in this examination there should be no dearth of teachers in Macon county next fall A good many of those taking the examination are high school seniors who will graduate in June They are from Decatur Maroa Macon and other high schools in the county A good many of them really have no notion of teaching next year but they want to get an idea of what will be required of them and some of them will attend normal schools before applying for teaching positions

WILL TELL OF STATE POLICE WORK

Frank J. Mather to Give Address At Convention Monday.

Frank J Mather of the State Police Auxiliary committee will give a state police talk at the convention of the Illinois Automotive Trade Association which meets in Decatur Monday His talk will deal with the problems of the police and the work which is done by his department

THREE MORE FILE FOR SUPERVISOR

L. R Elder Among Those Seeking Reelection.

Three more candidates filed their petitions Friday for places on the Republican township ticket as candidates for members of the board of supervisors This makes a total of nineteen candidates with only nine vacancies to fill E R Elder, Ben F Smith and W G Mottram were the last to file The township central committee will meet March 20 to decide whose names shall go on the ticket

Life's Lighter Hours

Mrs O C Potter was hostess to the noon day lunch club in her home 807 North Edward street Thursday March 16 The hostess and her assistant were arrayed in attractive costumes of green and the decorations were carried out in honor of St Patrick The afternoon was spent in dancing and games

Several interesting readings were given by Mrs H F Banks An out of town guest was Mrs. William Westenhaven of Rantoul Ill

DOODLE BUG HOLDS UP OIL PUMPING

Try to Reach Agreement with Operator.

"Why have operations been completely suspended by the Lincoln Oil company?"

It is because of the doodle bug, it is said When a contract was signed with the divining rod man to give him a quarter of the oil found in the field it did not appear to be much No oil had then been found in this field and the probability of finding it looked very remote But when oil was struck in Lincoln well No 1 the doodle bug contract immediately took on a different aspect

MEANS BIG THING

The difference between a quarter of nothing and a quarter of the production of a real oil field became apparent at once The Lincoln Oil company did not employ the divining rod man it should be stated but he was employed by Mr Appleton and he located oil at the precise point where well No 1 was put down The lease was subsequently transferred to the Lincoln oil company with the doodle bug contract still attached

It is easy to realize that with a quarter of the production flowing into the pockets of the divining rod man who had expended nothing but a little leisurely effort on a hot day last summer he would get the lion's share His claim extends to all of the wells in this body of leases Therefore the Lincoln Oil company is making quite justifiable effort to shake him loose

WILL NOT WORK

In a way they have the whip hand in that they do not have to develop the field within the life time of the present leases But they do not wish to wait that long if it can be avoided They are making an effort to buy the divining rod man off and have offered him a very handsome sum considering the effort he has made Of course this sum is insignificant as compared with the riches in which he would roll in case the field becomes a big producer It is stated that they have made him an offer of $10 000 to release all claims

It is definitely and firmly stated by the representatives of the Lincoln Oil company that they will not turn a wheel or strike a lick until some arrangement is made with the man and the arrangement must mean that he will let loose of his one quarter interest for a definite consideration

PERSONALS

A J Lobenstein of the Hirsch company has gone to New York on a business trip

Miss Ethel M Bowman cashier at the Lincoln Square theater who has been visiting a few days in Chicago and Detroit has returned home

Mrs Anna Vanderburg 1158 West Green street left Saturday morning for Cairo Ill where on Sunday she will attend the funeral of Mrs Arsetta Miller past district grand most noble governor of the House of Ruth

Mrs W I Lundy of Warsaw Ind is visiting her brother Deputy Sheriff J F Nienther 415 East King street

Mrs Harold J Palmer of Wilmette Ill was called home by the serious illness of her parents Mr and Mrs George W Lyon 759 North College street U S Palmer of Rockford also arrived home

FEBRUARY SHOWS BUILDING GAIN

Decatur 400 Per Cent More Than Last Year.

The American Contractor's resume of building statistics from large cities for February compared with previous February gives these figures from leading Illinois cities reporting

	Feb 22	Feb 21	Gain %
Chicago	$16 49[illegible] 00	$16 306 000	
Decatur	2[illegible]3 75	0[illegible]	400
Evanston	260 950	103 0[illegible]	1[illegible]3
Peoria	72[illegible]	63 600	1[illegible]
Quincy	31 1 0	14 100	11[illegible]
Rockford	4[illegible] 90[illegible]	[illegible]1 170	
Springfield	351 250	[illegible]7 200	[illegible]00

Chicago—1% loss
Rockford—21% loss

In the City's ChurcheS

Rev H B Easterling of Decatur will preach in the Mt Zion Christian church at 11 a m and 7 30 p m Sunday Sunday school is held at 9 45 a m Every one is invited to all the services

The Philathea class of the First Baptist church met Friday evening with Miss Evelyn Riggs 270 West North street with eight members present Plans for future work were discussed The rest of the evening was spent socially The next meeting will be held Thursday evening March 23 with Miss Freda Sanders 1262 North College street All members are urged to be present

The Christian Endeavor society of the First United Brethren church held a St Patrick's social in the home of Grant Barnes 450 West Eldorado street Thursday evening The society has been carrying on a contest recently and several new members have been taken in so it was a get to gether party More than fifty persons were present

The evening was spent in various games and contests A short play was given entitled The Minister's Mistake which was greatly enjoyed

The color scheme of green and white was carried out in the refreshments

One hundred and fifty members of the congregation of East Park Baptist church attended the reception for the new pastor Rev Russell Rapson and his family Friday evening A basket dinner was served at 6 30 Rev F H Marsh of the First Baptist church Rev Irving Fox of Riverside Baptist church Rev Mr Cozad and Rev G W Stoddard both former pastors were present and made speeches An informal social evening was spent.

SCRAPS OF NEWS

ADDS ANOTHER ROOM

For the accommodation of committee meetings from its own organization as well as from the various organizations which have recently affiliated with it the Association of Commerce has added another room to its quarters in the Citizens bank building The new room is just across the hall from the present offices of the association

CREST REACHED

It is believed that the crest of the water in the lake has been reached as the level showed almost no change over night In the upper part of the reservoir the level had begun to fall Saturday morning and it is expected that it will reach the dam itself within a very short time

40 BOYS IN MEET

About forty boys registered for the first of the series of "mass athletics meets" at the Y M C A Saturday noon Straight and novelty relay races tugs of war hot socket and other group events were scheduled to keep the contestants busy

C E MURRAY PROMOTED

Clarence E Murray master sergeant of Headquarters company One Hundred and Thirtieth infantry has been promoted to second lieutenant His appointment came Friday evening Company Clerk Everett White will succeed Lieutenant Murray as master sergeant

BACK TO CALIFORNIA

A H "Ab" Drysdale former Decaturite but now of Long Beach Cal, left for his home Friday after a business visit here

U C T SOCIAL

The United Commercial Travelers will hold their regular social Saturday evening at Marquette Hall dancing and cards Cox's Orchestra will furnish music

Mrs Byron Hathorne is chairman of the committee in charge all members and their families are invited

CEMETERY ASSOCN ELECTS

At the annual Greenwood Cemetery Association election held Friday Guy P Lewis was re-elected a member of the board of directors and John A Meriweather was re-elected president

BIRD HOUSE CONTEST

The bird house building contest conducted by the Boys Department of the Y M C A which was to close on Friday, has been held open a week longer and will close next Friday There are thirty entries in the contest thus far but it is hoped that the total will be brought up to fifty during the coming week

AT SALVATION ARMY

Staff Captain Richard Stretton accompanied by Mrs Stretton from St Louis Mo will speak in the Salvation Army hall 144 South Main street Saturday evening and also Sunday Staff Captain Stretton is the divisional secretary of the Midland division He is an able speaker Mrs Stretton will also take part in the meetings The public is invited to attend the services

FAKIRS POSE AS SALVATIONISTS

Try to Collect Money While on Camping Trip.

The Salvation Army branches in the central western states are endeavoring to run down some fakirs who are going through the country collecting money and posing as Salvationists Each year during the appeal for Army funds many fakirs appear and try to collect money on the strength of a story that a number of families representing themselves as Salvationists left Chicago in wagons camping along the way One outfit is said to have left last Tuesday for the far west

The fakirs wear the uniform of the Salvation Army and solicit money with which to continue their trip

The Salvation Army warns anyone against giving money to the fakirs No one has any authority for asking for money for the Army except in the religious meetings or the annual campaign

CONTRIBUTING TO NEAR EAST RELIEF

Gift of $85.52 Made by Westminster Sunday School.

Increasing interest is being displayed in Macon county in the campaign to save the lives of 269 orphan children in the Near East. The most recent contribution was $85 52, made by children of the Westminster Sunday school sent in by A Mayer of 843 West Macon street

The Illinois committee has taken the responsibility for 20 000 of these starving children of Armenia and Syria whose only hope for life lies in the generosity of the people of the United States Of this 20 000 placed in the care of Illinois 269 will be given food by the people of this county

HARRY L. MEYER TALKS AT OGLESBY

Plans made for Pay Entertainment on April 14

Thirty mothers of the Oglesby school heard Rev Harry L Meyer's talk on "Ruling Motive of Adolescence" in the Mothers' club meeting Friday afternoon This was both instructive and interesting

The club was asked to co operate with the other clubs of the city in the bakery sale to be held for the Boys Opportunity Home Plans were completed for the pay entertainment to be held April 14 Different chairmen of committees were appointed as follows

Hamburgers—Mrs Will Tees
Salads—Mrs J M Currant
Pie—Mrs Jessie Madden
Coffee—Mrs J Bailey
Ice cream—Mrs Herman Furr
Candy—Mrs C D White
Pop corn—Mrs C E Rigg
Show—Mrs Delos Cozad and Mrs T Welsh

Mrs A V Penny was elected delegate and Mrs Jessie Madden alternate to the State Parent teachers association meeting to be held in Chicago in April

The serving committee was composed of Mrs Van Hook Mrs Hemstreet Mrs Frederick and Mrs Troxell

START TO CLEAN MILLIKIN CAMPUS

Prepare for Spring At University.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Hutson is preparing for spring out at Millikin and has a large corps of workmen engaged in spring house cleaning Friday the section of the campus back of the conservatory was burned and for the next few weeks the workers will continue putting the campus in shape

Leaves that have blown in around the shrubbery are being raked up and burned and the shrubbery is being gone over Much work is needed to level off the campus and fill in the washouts caused by the heavy rains of the first part of the week. All the buildings will be cleaned during the Easter vacation

MILLIKIN NOTES

Miss Isobella Machan professor of Latin and Greek, is quite ill with influenza Dr A A Tyler is also ill with influenza

The board of managers of the university will meet at 7 30 o'clock Monday evening in the university office

Dr W L Darby, Millikin field secretary returned Friday evening from a short trip to Hamilton, Canton and Washington where he had been in the interests of the Millikin Endowment campaign He left Saturday afternoon for Newman where he will speak Sunday

The first games of the women's basketball tournament at Millikin will be played Tuesday afternoon in the Millikin gym The teams have been named after the several fraternities at the university The preliminary games will be completed on Thursday and Saturday afternoons

Two teams will be picked from the fraternity teams and will meet on Friday evening, March 31, at 7 15 in the gym for the college championship The two all star teams will be called the Irish and the Scotch

CLUBBED BOY FOR FIVE CENTS; PAYS FINE OF $16.15

Nick Lampas proprietor of the Liberty restaurant Water and William streets used a club on L E Waltz a nineteen-year--old boy Friday evening in an effort to collect five cents he claimed was due on a lunch order The boy thought the order amounted to only twenty cents which was all he had and he paid that much Lampas demanded another nickel and when the boy explained he was broke Lampas assaulted him with a club

Instead of being out five cents Lampas is shy just $16 20 because when Waltz had Lampas arrested for assault he pleaded guilty and Justice John T Lloyd fined him $16 15 which he paid A state warrant was also sworn out for Lampas and he may have to pay considerable more He gave bond in the sum of $100 to appear later on the state charge

When the police arrested Lampas and told him to go with them he said he was too busy and would go to headquarters Saturday and fix things up The officers told him they were too busy to waste any time on him and took him along

30 SEEK JOB OF ROAD PATROLMAN

Only Four Places to Be Filled By County.

There are about thirty candidates for the job of patrolman on the Macon county state aid roads and only four positions to be filled The applications have been filed with the state aid road committee who will select the men for the place within the next day or two It will not be completed Saturday but probably will be Monday. The job of patrolman is expected to furnish steady work at rather good wages to the man who can deliver the goods

Fire Alarms.

The fire department was called to the residence of R A Henson, in the 700 block West King street, at 2 30 Friday afternoon to extinguish a small roof fire Damage amounted to about $35

The firemen also answered a call to the 1300 block North College at 9 55 Friday night on account of burning flue

Firemen were also called to the residence of Robert Shepherd, 920 North Clinton street at 7 30 Saturday morning to extinguish a very small roof blaze

PAPERS READ AT WARREN MEETING

Piano To Be Donated to Gymnasium By Mrs Paul Miller

An interesting paper on citizenship was given by Mrs John Evans in the meeting of the Mothers club of Warren school Friday afternoon Fifty-five mothers and teachers were present the attendance being cut down considerably by sickness A play "The Health Pageant" was coached by Mrs Lucile Loring Evans Mrs R C Augustine gave a paper which was held over from last time entitled, "Training Children for Responsibility" Mrs Buckmaster showed a cartoon on the cigarette which was very instructive A picture was sent out from the Y W C A on "The Story of Life" was shown Mrs Paul Miller announced that she would donate a square piano to the school to be used in the gymnasium providing the Mothers club would pay for repairing it and making it fit to use

The sewing which was to have been held the first Wednesday in April has been postponed on account of the spring vacation coming at that time The date for this sewing will be announced later.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. E L Stoutenborough Mrs J L Shields Mrs J Earl Ritchie Mrs R B Shoemaker Mrs Ida Stubblefield and Mrs. J F Sorrells

LATE MARKETS

LIBERTY BONDS

New York March 18—Liberty bonds closed 3½ s 97 22 first 4's 97 70 second 4 s 97 00 first 4¼ s 98 06 second 4¼ s 97 80 third 4¼ s 98 30 fourth 4¼ s 98 00 Victory 3¾ s 100.00, Victory 4¾ s, 100.[illegible]

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